Today

England Says No
A Dangerous Parade
2,000,000 Mean—What?
Flame-Throwers on Hand

By Arthur Brisbane

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London, through *Universal Service*, reports England summarily rejecting the French peace plan for Ethiopia, including a suggestion that British battleships withdraw from the Mediterranean to avoid provocation.

French Prime Minister Laval, willing to go far enough to claim co-operation from England in case of war with Germany, but not willing to start any war for the sake of Ethiopia, is reported much annoyed.

According to *Universal Service*, the British cabinet discusses blockading Italian ports. That step in war will be carefully considered by England. Her islands are not self-supporting; "blockade" is an ugly word.

H. R. Ekins, Roy Howard's representative in Ethiopia, says the emperor's soldiers plan an unusual proof of "Ethiopian efficiency." The plan is to parade through the street groups of Italian soldiers tortured and mutilated after capture.

From the Ethiopian point of view, such a parade might be effective; it would hardly increase the tender sympathy of Great Britain for Ethiopia's cause.

In New York nearly two million voters registered, a new record for an off-year, with no governor or President to be elected, indicating considerable interest in politics.

On which side the interest lies you will likely learn next year. Republicans say the big registration is that of citizens eager for a change in government.

Others say it indicates a determination to continue the outpouring of money for relief and made-to-order jobs.

Next year's election will be interesting and somebody will be surprised.

The Republican orators are told not to refer to the United States as "a democracy," because that word "democracy" might make foreign-born voters vote Democratic.

There are other better reasons for not applying the word "democracy" to this country just now. It is as far from a democracy as anything this side of the Grand Lama, in Tibet.

Pictures show, in Ethiopia, a regiment of Italian "flame-throwers," covered with fire-proof uniforms that protect their bodies from flames thrown against the enemy.

Ethiopian tribesmen who retain their belief in the devil as an active personage, busy on the earth's surface, will contemplate these flame-throwers with consternation. Imagine native spearmen creeping up "savage fashion," as advised by their Emperor, to a group of Italian soldiers and met by bursts of flame, from demons dressed in asbestos. Even a fighting man of the Galla tribe, where they eat hippopotamus meat raw, might run from that.

For centuries, the "Holy City" of Aksum, where the Ark of the Covenant is supposed to have been kept ever since it was stolen from King Solomon thousands of years ago, has been a sanctuary for fugitives. Any criminal reaching the "Holy City" was safe from pursuit or punishment while he stayed, assuming, probably, that he had money for his expenses.

Italians have made Aksum, "Holy City," a base for the operation of the "Death's Head" airplane squadron and its high explosive bombs, commanded by Mussolini's son-in-law.

Aduwa is reported to have advised Aksum and other Ethiopian cities to welcome the Italians as "good spenders." Aduwa merchants say that since the Italians arrived, they have taken in more real money than they ever saw before.

England warns its subjects in Addis Ababa to "get out" while getting out is possible, apparently expecting bombardment of Addis Ababa, with incidental destruction of the only railroad.

The surprising fact is that Mussolini's planes have not visited Addis Ababa before now. The Ethiopian emperor will not know what modern war is until bombs bring the information.

The government's AAA allots five million dollars to buy up "surplus potatoes," enabling potato farmers to keep up prices.

No wonder Senator Capper of Kansas, who knows the farmers, warns his Republican friends not to attack AAA if they expect to take back farmer votes from the Democrats.

To raise or "manufacture" too many potatoes and have government buy up the surplus, if any, simplifies potato raising.

In many manufacturing districts there are gentlemen engaged in manufacturing "brassieres," "panties" and other essentials, who wish the govern-

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EXTRA

THE WEATHER

Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer; possibly showers Friday night; moderate variable winds, becoming southwesterly.

High tides 2:43 a. m., 2:58 p. m. Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:30. Lights all vehicles at 5:30.

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AUSTRIAN CABINET FALLS: FRANCE STRIKES AT ITALY

LANDLORDS IN S. BOSTON PROTEST

Irate South Boston landlords whose properties were to have been taken by the government as the site of a Federal housing project, told Mayor Mansfield today they plan to go to Washington to demand that original scheme be carried through.

Federal officials instructed them to have their houses vacated and to permit no new tenancies, the landlords told the mayor.

As a result they now find themselves with idle buildings on their hands, with no prospect of finding new tenants, and with groups of small boys breaking windows and doing other damage to their properties.

The properties are in the St. Augustine's Roman Catholic parish area. It was there that the original South Boston housing project was to be located by federal officials. Plans later were changed to another site.

The committee protesting to the mayor included the Rev. Augustine McMahan of St. Augustine's Church, Dr. Mary E. Creed, Dr. William P. Cross and Francis L. Colpoys.

Mayor Mansfield agreed to attend a protest meeting, which is to be held in South Boston within a fortnight, and to accompany the committee to Washington.

Planning Third Altar Trip?

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

New York society is whispering that this twice-married young wife, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps, is headed for a second divorce—and a third wedding.

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Dog, Cat, Antiques Burn in Wrentham

By Associated Press

Wrentham, Oct. 17—A dog and cat burned to death and valuable antiques were ruined as the historic Nathaniel Ware home was destroyed today by fire.

Fire apparatus was misdirected to another section of town and the ancient structure, built in 1716, was beyond aid when firemen arrived. Loss was estimated at $15,000.

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SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

First—Lottafun 103 (I. Hanford) 4.80, 2.40, 2.20; Registerite 110 (C. Hooper) 2.80, 2.40; Tramway 115 (A. Richard) 3.40. Off 1:50½. Also ran—My Prisoner, Lassies Mary, Society Memory, Notice Me.

Second—Heedless Gal 108 (F. Mauro) 8.00, 5.20, 3.60; General Pulaski 105 (W. Ray) 7.80, 5.20; Teeter Totter 110 (C. E. Allen) 4.80. Off 2:22½. Also ran—Stay Currants, Believer, Jezreel, Swinlane.

Third—Eddie's Brother 111 (E Arcaro) 46.20, 17.40, 5.20; Sighting Bar 109 (Stevenson) 4.80, 3.00; Lady Charmian 104 (Ray) 2.40. Off 2:53. Also ran: Onhelia, Somersault, Neitherone.

DAILY DOUBLE—LOTTAFUN, EDDIE'S BROTHER—$184.80

CABINET IN AUSTRIA FALLS

BULLETIN

Vienna, Oct. 17 (INS)—Major Emil Fey, leader of the Vienna Heimwehr, uniformed Fascist organization, was reported mobilizing 30,000 Heimwehr troops in the capital tonight in answer to a government move to oust him from power.

Major Fey is minister for state security and the interior.

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 17 (INS)—The Agence Fournier today reported a revolution had broken out in Austria. The report was without confirmation from any other source.

By Associated Press

Vienna, Oct. 17—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his cabinet resigned today. President Miklas immediately commissioned Schuschnigg to form a new government.

The Ballhausplatz and other portions of the center of the city were excited at dusk by sudden movements of police detachments.

Armed with rifles and machine guns, the military appearing police marched into important public buildings throughout the city.

It was the first intimation to the general public that a political move was on foot.

Chancellor Schuschnigg, who assumed office a little more than a year ago after the assassination of the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, work directly to the President with his resignation.

He submitted his new cabinet list almost at once.

VIENNA TENSE

The most significant of his changes were the elimination of Emil Fey, former vice chancellor of Austria, from the post of minister of the interior; the removal of Josef Reither as minister of agriculture, and the removal of Baron Ode Neugsander-Steurmer as minister of social welfare.

Meanwhile, Vienna became tense once more as strong military and police forces patrolled the streets.

TROOPS CALLED

A detachment of regular army troops surrounded the chancellory.

Among the places heavily guarded was the government radio station, where so-called emergency police, who normally remain in their barracks subject to call, were on duty.

Falls as Head of Austria

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG

Report Duce Troops Fire On British

By Associated Press

Zeilah, British Somaliland, Oct. 17—Tribesmen reported today to the district commissioner here that the 17th British Camel Corps guarding the Somaliland frontier suffered casualties during an Italian advance in the Ogaden desert.

(The desert of Ogaden province runs along the border of British Somaliland close to the point where Italian Somaliland joins with the British territory. Italian forces have been reported penetrating northwestward, close to the British Somaliland border, in a drive directed at the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.)

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—The British colonial office stated today it was unable to confirm or deny a report from Zeilah, British Somaliland, that Italians had fired on a British camel corps unit.

"Personally we do not believe it," said an official, "but we cannot say definitely one way or the other."

The colonial office said that the camel corps in British Somaliland was composed of local native troops encharged with police work, with its headquarters at Burao, British Somaliland, 75 miles southeast of the principal port, Berbera.

Rome, Oct. 17 (AP)—Official sources flatly denied today a report that Italians had clashed with troops of the British camel corps in British Somaliland, inflicting casualties.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $1,698,865,572. U. S. Customs receipts, $14,097,605.

BANS ARMS TO ROME, AIDS ETHIOPIA

Other War News and Pictures on Pages 2, 8 and 9

Paris, Oct. 17 (INS)—France today notified the League of Nations she would apply a munitions embargo against Italy.

France also will lift the existing embargo on arms to Ethiopia, she told the League.

The notification was in accordance with step No. 1 of the League's program of penalties against Italy.

Britain several days ago put the embargo into effect against Italy and lifted the ban on arms shipments to Ethiopia.

In addition to Britain and France, Poland, Greece and Cuba now are carrying out provisions of this sanction.

London, Oct. 17 (INS)—The British Foreign Office today expressed satisfaction on hearing that France had applied an arms embargo against Italy and lifted the ban on arms shipments to Ethiopia.

Britain looked more anxiously toward French action on the forthcoming economic penalties.

Britain Speeds Troops To Meet Italian Threat

By International News Service

London, Oct. 17—Acting quickly in the face of a threat of armed conflict between British and Italian forces on the border between Egypt and the Italian possession of Libya, Great Britain today was understood to be rushing new forces to the Libyan border.

The smouldering threat of an open clash between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean area, existent for several weeks, spread from the sea to the land as the British government became frankly alarmed at Italian troop concentrations on the Southern Mediterranean shores.

Britain was understood to be rushing troops to the Libyan border from several Egyptian

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Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie in italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagina 8.

ITALIANS RAZE 3 MORE TOWNS

By International News Service

London, Oct. 17—Italian airplanes, soaring over the plateau of Ogaden from Galadi, have laid in ruins the important towns and Handarama, Bubi and Warandab and devastated the valley of the Webbe Shibeli river, the Daily Mail correspondent reports today.

The dispatch reported 300,000 cattle, sheep and goats were destroyed by explosives and gas.

Jailed as Slayer

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 17 (INS)—Mrs. Roberta Newman, 27, today was found guilty by a jury of the slaying of William Willett on January 31, 1934, and was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, *in His First Address as President to the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Business Organization of the Government.* WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 21, 1924

"There is scarcely an economic ill anywhere in our country that cannot be traced directly or indirectly to high taxes. To increase that burden is to disregard the general welfare. Through constructive economy, to decrease taxes is to enlarge the reward of everyone who toils."

ITALY AND BRITAIN MASS TROOPS IN WAR THREAT

TENSION GROWS AS LAVAL PEACE PLAN COLLAPSES

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centers, where they had been concentrated for emergencies.

Because of official secrecy surrounding all such movements, it was impossible to obtain exact figures concerning either troop or naval movements, but it was believed that Britain at present has 20,000 regular army troops in Egypt, compared with the customary strength of about 10,000.

MORE PLANES SENT

In addition to this, there are 1700 regular British troops in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and a regular Egyptian army of about 13,000 men, whose highest officers are British.

"Egypt also is the headquarters of the middle east air command, and these squadrons have been reinforced considerably in the current crises.

If there should be fighting on land, Britain also would have large numbers of marines available from warships now massed at Alexandria and other nearby ports.

Britain, carefully jealous of her strategic position in this part of the world controlling the all-important Suez Canal and protecting the "life line of the British Empire," was taking no chances of trouble from Italy in Egypt.

FLEET ALSO THERE

Her great fleet, unrivalled in Europe, has guarded her important Mediterranean ports with heavy reinforcements for a month. But the new troop activity was entirely the result of the new Anglo-Italian war threat, made grave overnight.

Italy now has 87,000 white Italian troops massed in Libya, a fact which caused Britain to view seriously every Italian gesture in this region. The ordinary Italian defense strength in Libya includes only 7000 white troops, and less than 23,000 white and native combined.

In particular, it was learned, Britain is worried about outright defiance by Premier Benito Mussolini regarding Britain's position in this region.

Britain, it was revealed in foreign office circles, at the end of September notified Il Duce through Dino Grandi, his envoy here, that the government was anxious regarding Italian troop concentration in Libya.

In spite of this concern, Italy has increased her strength there by between 15,000 and 20,000 white troops just since the beginning of this month.

The total Italian forces, it was pointed out here, are highly in excess of the British forces in Egypt.

As decided by the cabinet yesterday, Britain will remain firm in her position. She will not withdraw a single ship of the great fleet massed in the Mediterranean, and she will also be ready for any emergency on land.

The situation was admitted to be such that any incident which in normal times would amount to nothing, today may set off a war explosion which would rock all Europe.

Even if the present crisis should pass peacefully, diplomats agreed even more troublous periods lie ahead. Application of penalties against Italy, now being rushed at Geneva, will bring new difficulties.

ITALY'S PRESS HOSTILE

There was the constant question of what might happen if a British vessel should stop a ship carrying supplies to Italy in violation of sanctions approved by Geneva, or what would happen if an Italian warship should halt a foreign vessel carrying arms to Ethiopia.

The British government is constantly aware of the violently hostile attitude of the Italian press, and the view expressed in Rome that Britain, and Britain alone, stands in the way of attainment of Italy's goal in East Africa.

Britain, and not the League of Nations, is the power standing as a barrier to Italy, according to the Italian view.

The attempt of Premier Pierra Laval of France to have Britain back down as a means of conciliation with Italy was tossed aside quickly here. The Libyan situation, France was told, makes any sort of British withdrawal impossible at this time.

PUT UP TO LAVAL

Sir George Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, asked Laval for a "Yes or No" answer on the question of whether the French fleet could be relied upon to co-operate in the event of an Italian attack upon the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

This, according to the British view, would be France's responsibility under the mutual aid paragraph of the League covenant article providing for sanctions against Italy, presuming, of course, the attack came while Britain was trying to carry out the provisions of the article, supposedly while trying to enforce sanctions.

Laval asked to consider the question for a few days before replying.

The British are becoming irritate dby the continued wavering of France between London and Rome, and are determined to go ahead soon without France if necessary.

U. S. Posted on War

By International News Service

London, Oct. 17—The British government continues to keep the United States fully posted on all developments in the war crisis.

American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham called at the foreign office today and was informed particularly on the Anglo-French diplomatic exchanges, and on developments at Geneva.

Natives Eye Boston American Correspondent With Awe

Young natives in Addis Ababa gather about H. R. Knickerbocker, Boston Evening American correspondent, as he writes his war stories on a portable typewriter in his open air office. Knickerbocker, close to Ethiopian government sources, is able to "break the hot news" on the war, and his extraordinary command of words brings to the reader a vivid picture of events.

(Picture from Hearst Metrotone News)

ITALIAN ADVANCE SLOWS AS NEW ROADS ARE BUILT

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Field Headquarters, Italian Occupied Territory in Northern Ethiopia, Oct. 16—Italian military authorities prescribed today a cautious advance on their next objective of Makale.

Officers said the impending push out of Aduwa on the strategic caravan route center 60 miles to the south, deep in Ethiopian territory, would be carried out gradually.

They took precautions to permit constant maintenance of communications and steady supply of food and other necessities for the troops in their march farther from their base in the colony of Eritrea.

High military authorities expressed a belief, however, that the territory from Aduwa to Makale would prove easier to cover than the rugged, mountainous route to Aduwa in the original advance at the outset of the campaign.

Italian engineers overcame great difficulties in constructing the road from Eritrea, to Aduwa, which had to be completed for consolidation of that position before the columns could move on in their occupation.

In this northern section of Ethiopia already occupied by Italy, there were only caravan and cart trails which Italian engineers were called on to convert hastily into roads.

Planes Clear Way For Cautious Advance

By Associated Press

Jijiga, Ethiopia, Oct. 17—Italian troops appeared today to be pursuing a slow but steady advance in this sector. Airplanes were clearing the way for the operations of the main army.

Ethiopian troops at Goret were undismayed when Italian planes swooped down suddenly, skimming the tree tops, dropping bombs and firing machine guns at close range.

Observers did not expect the Italians to bomb Harar and Addis Ababa until they had advanced sufficiently to permit the infantry to occupy these cities.

The movements of Italian Minister Vinci, who is still in Addis Ababa after Emperor Haile Selassie extended the date on which he must leave, were considered to have an important bearing on whether those cities would be bombed.

Dr. Robert William Hockman, of Wheaton, Ill., medical missionary, left here for Addis Ababa, saying a dire need exists for help for a number of wounded soldiers and civilians.

"We need motor trucks, ambulances, and European assistants," he said. "One doctor can't do the work of 10 doctors."

Dr. Hockman asserted "there are a million Ethiopian soldiers on the southern front."

Trucks, Tents and Mules From U. S. at War Front

By Associated Press

Italian Headquarters in Ethiopia, Oct. 17—American equipment figure largely in the current war campaign, and products of the United States are in evidence on all sides.

Hundreds of American-made trucks are carrying food and munitions to the front line troops running up mountains, down precipices, over gullieys and through ravines, sometimes bumping over rocks a foot high.

Thousands of American mules pass over these same roads, but in this territory, the Italians consider that the American mule cannot compare with the Eritrean mule.

Engineers say that the American mules are too big to stand this climate and these roads. Hundreds of them have died. The Eritrean mule is much smaller, and carries less, but it seems to have more chance of getting to its destination.

There are many American-made tents scattered about among the encampments.

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ment would buy their surplus, and keep up prices.

The Ethiopian emperor has "flung" 470,000 warriors into an effort to retake Aduwa, planning to go to the front himself soon, and pronounces sentence of death against that "low creature who betrayed his country for money," meaning his son-in-law, Ras Haile Selassie, who went over to the Italians with 1500 men.

London's Central News says: "Tribal warriors encamped outside the capital, inflamed by a special ration of beer, attacked each other with swords, spears, and knives on the eve of leaving for the front."

What would happen if Italians left brandy scattered around? That is what Cyrus did when he captured and killed the son of the African queen Tomyris.

Reports from London that England seriously considers "abandoning her policy of collaboration with France" will bring a smile to Hitler's face.

Verbal, or even written, promises to help IF and WHEN are not valuable.

England's alleged statement that she will not withdraw her huge fleet from the Mediterranean until certain that British and Italian friendship are back on a firm basis is like saying to your friend, "I shall keep my fist under your nose until I am sure you really love me."

From Aduwa, two tame lions found there in cages are on their way as a present to Mussolini. Formerly the property of Ras Seyoum, beaten chief of the Tigre province, the lions will have a real chief for owner in Mussolini. The crowd of young Fascisti in Rome will be much interested in those beasts, "first fruits" of the war.

Duce Calls New Troops, Pushes Home Defense Plans

Rome, Oct. 17—Italy summoned new troops to its home defenses today after Britain rejected the Laval plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war and dispatched troops from India to meet the peril of an Italian attack on Egypt.

Rome's move was seen the answer to the British war threat.

Under orders from Premier Benito Mussolini, air force and non-commissioned officers of the class of 1908 (men born in that year) were called to the colors. Men in the ranks of this class were due to follow.

Rome was plunged into gloom at the new orders.

Meantime the Italian ministries conferred on detailed measures for facing the food supplies situation.

Tension between Italy and Great Britain was seen mounting with unforseen rapidity in official circles.

Great Britain was portrayed in these circles as preparing to throw a blockade around the Italian peninsula.

Little importance was attached officially to French moves for settlement of the crisis.

Authorities emphasized that Italy was taking no part in any peace negotiations. They said Britain appeared unlikely to change its attitude in favor of punishment for the campaign of occupation in Ethiopia.

In the meantime, Premier Mussolini pushed forward relentlessly with his war plans.

It was announced 4,500 more troops will sail tonight from Naples for Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, to aid the Italian drive against Ogaden province.

The troops will sail aboard the transports Saturnia and Romolo. The Saturnia will also carry detachments of engineers, sanitation and quartermasters corps, and the Romolo the personnel of several field hospitals.

This was taken as an indication Mussolini plans to intensify his operations in southern Ethiopia.

Laval Refuses Pledge Of Aid to Britain

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 17—Premier Laval, said reliable sources today, has refused to promise French aid to the British fleet if the latter is attacked by Italy before the League of Nations orders naval enforcement of its penalties against Italy.

On the other hand French officials declined to comment on a report that the premier told Ambassador Sir George Russell Clerk of Great Britain that the presence of warships in the Mediterranean was considered unnecessary for the application of sanctions and that therefore France must decline to assume any immediate responsibility under the league covenant in case of conflict.

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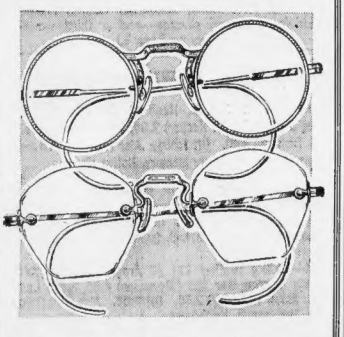

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'Cinderella' Admits Broken Romance

'Prince' Only Friend Now

EDITHA DAVIS BACK FROM EUROPE

Rumors of a crackup in the romance of Editha Pierce Davis, Cinderella heiress to the American Radiator fortune, and Charles Wallace Jr., current last July, became fact today.

Returning from a trip around the world, the 22-year-old heiress, admitted that she and Wallace, son of a Boston police sergeant, were no longer engaged.

Although he could not be reached, his parents admitted the engagement had been broken by mutual consent.

Her only comment on the situation was:

"It's all off."

Broken Months Ago

Sergeant Wallace was located in his home in Cobden street, Roxbury, and confirmed the statement. He said:

"It's all off. The engagement was broken by mutual consent months ago."

It was learned that the couple had ended the engagement only a short time after announcement of it was made.

But they are still the best of friends and had no quarrel prior to ending the engagement.

First rumors of a rift came last July when Miss Davis started on a trip around the world.

But she silenced the rumors at that time by showing a diamond on her finger.

Miss Davis was born Edith May Scanlon in Jamaica Plain and was adopted by John B. Pierce and his second wife, Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, at the age of five.

After Pierce, who was a vice-president of the American Radiator Corporation, died, his widow married Howard C. Davis, whom she later divorced.

In 1931 the girl's foster mother was drowned in Lake Suntaug, Lynnfield, near the palatial family estate and the Cinderella girl from Jamaica Plain came into the fortune.

EDITHA PIERCE DAVIS
Her "Prince Charming" Is No More

Youth Surrenders To Join Brother

Joseph F. Twohig of Prospect street, Lynn, walked into the office of Inspector Otis Lyons today and demanded to be arrested and jailed with his brother, police reported.

The brother, Felmar, with two other 18-year-old Lynn youths, had been arraigned and held in $1000 each on charges of breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

Joseph, Inspector Lyons, stated, said he had been with the trio when they allegedly looted a Hanover street junk yard of copper, brass and aluminum, three days ago.

He is also said to have boasted that he had "been in scrapes before" and severely criticized the authorities for releasing him each time.

This time, however, he was accommodated. Police arrested him, charged hi mwith breaking and entering and larceny, and jailed him.

The other two are Walter Gagnon, 18, Charles street, and Wallace Martin, 18, Adams street, both of Lynn.

"The Man Who Understood Women," an Appealing Short Story About a Woman Who Was Tired of Her Domestic Husband and Thought She Had Found a New Romantic Lover. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Given Papal Post

Vatican City, Oct. 17 (INS)—Felippo Bernardini, former professor of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., today was appointed apostolic nunciate to Berne, Switzerland.

General Vanderbilt Ill

Miami, Fla., Oct. 17 (INS)—General Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York philanthropist who is here aboard his yacht Winchester, was reported ill today by the yacht's captain, L. G. Jeffrey.

NEW Romance for MURIEL

HEADED FOR DIVORCE COURT

Society's erstwhile "golden girl," Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps, is headed for a second divorce and a third marriage, according to reports today.

None other than the New York American's well-informed Cholly Knickerbocker, society's tell-tale, bobbed up as the informant.

Former wife of Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., Harvard footballer and Boston insurance man, and present wife of Henry Delafield Phelps, the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt is living with her second husband on Mission Ranch, Carmel, Cal.

But, in the words of Mr. Knickerbocker, "It won't be for long."

He said:

"Matters in the Phelps-Vanderbilt household have been going from bad to worse for many months past. And Muriel has made no attempt to throw a smoke-screen around the fact that she is romantically interested in someone other than Henry.

"Up until recently, Henry has more or less laughed off the whole thing. And Muriel, knowing her father's dislike of newspaper publicity, has taken no steps to end her union with Edgar Morris Phelps' good-looking son.

"Now, however, Muriel has inherited a handsome fortune under the terms of her mother's will, and she feel financially independent.

"So-o-o-o-oo, those au courant with matters at Mission Ranch . . . are saying the Phelps servants soon will be chanting 'Henry doesn't vote here any more.'"

"GREEK GOD GROOM"

Freddie Church, scion of an old Lowell family, became the Greek-god bridegroom of the Golden Girl on July 25, 1925, at Beachmond, Newport villa of Mrs. William Benjamin Thaw.

They were married at an Episcopal ceremony, later by a Catholic priest.

They established a home on Chestnut street in the Back Bay. They separated in 1927 and Muriel obtained a divorce.

The marriage to Phelps was a cut-back to a childhood romance that assomed on the sands of Newport.

"Woman in Red" Loses Fight

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 17—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" in the Dillinger case, lost her fight against deportation today when Federal Judge John P. Barns dismissed her habeas corpus petition.

Judge Barnes ordered her remanded to, immigration officials.

It was Mrs. Sage, Federal agents have admitted, who led Dillinger into the trap where he was shot and killed by "G-men." She was ordered deported to Rumania because of two conviction on charges of operating Indiana disorderly houses.

"Ho-Hum! Let's Get This Over With!"

Polite little Yvonne Dionne dutifully stifles her yawn, but, really, if you have to know, she's beginning to be just terribly bored with this everlasting picture-taking. Not even the thrill of sitting in the lap of her guardian-pal, Dr. Dafoe, can quite awake her to her usual lively interest in her surroundings. The good doctor's daily call, of itself, is no real novelty, for he makes a practice of a visit at regular intervals to each of his famous little quintuplet wards.

QUINS' Monkey WALK

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW

By Universal Service

Callander, Ont., Oct. 17—The astute Dionne quintuplets have started a new baby fad—the monkey walk.

Toddlers of the best families are taking it up and pronouncing it great fun.

The best time for it is at 8 a. m., before the household is awake and life resolves itself into such scheduled and serious things as orange juice, codliver oil, breakfast and bath.

It's done this way—you slide out of your crib with great stealthiness, get a firm grip on the floor with both hands and feet, and emulate the stiff-backed walk of of chimpanzee in his cage.

If, like the quins, you have plenty of sisters, you can make it a monkey-walk race, and that's even more fun.

After the quins are bathed and dressed, they go in for serious walking. Yvonne is ready to qualify as a cross-country hiker, walking without assistance.

Annette walks hand in hand with a nurse. Cecile requires only a little assistance, as does Emilie. And little Marie, though she hasn't done much walking yet, stands proudly alone.

Just past their sixteenth month, the quintuplets weigh a collective 100 pounds, and have 38 teeth among them.

Besides monkey-walking, the quins' favorite amusement these days is playing with blocks and combing their hair.

MOTHERS ON SCALES

Their Laurels Challenged

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 17—The "debunking" of mothers as a privileged class was begun officially here today by an institute to be known by the registered title, "Mothers of Today."

Sponsored by Dr. Elmore Elimore of University of Paris, the institute is dedicated to training of women with children and will be operated by the clinic and lecture method.

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the board of aldermen, delivered the key speech at the dedication.

Deutsch declared:

"There has developed a sizable group of women, who because they have managed to have offspring, merely rest on their laurels and expect to be supported, revered and loved for that natural accomplishment alone. That, in itself, is insufficient to warrant any such reaction.

"Let us debunk this ancient myth once and for all. There are good mothers, bad mothers, indifferent mothers, illigent mothers and ignorant mothers."

C. H. Stearns, 99, Dies in Brookline

Charles H. Stearns, a Brookline assessor for 40 years, died in his 99th year today in the house on Harvard street, Coolidge Corner, where he was born. Stearns, and his father before him, once farmed the Coolidge Corner district on a large scale.

He was chairman of assessors for 25 years, was a member of the corporation of Brookline Savings Bank and a trustee of Walnut Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alexander S. Jenney of Brookline, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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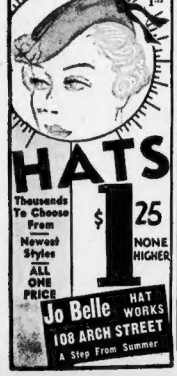

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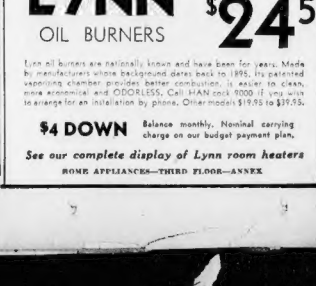

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HOME APPLIANCES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

ROY HOLDS FIRM TO DENIAL OF SLAYING

Fairfield, Me., Oct. 17—Despite his dogged denials in a previous 12-hour questioning, David Roy, suspect in the slaying of 12-year-old Annie Knights, started another questioning late today at the hands of County Attorney Clayton E. Eames.

Roy, 44-year-old Fairfield carpenter held on a charge of child abuse, has had his alibi blasted by his conscience-stricken wife, Yvonne Roy, but in the first grilling following her revelations to investigators, he sturdily maintained his innocence in the killing.

All night he was questioned at Skowhegan by five of the investigators, and then was allowed to rest for a while in the morning.

When he was returned to his cell, Sheriff Martin Gallant announced:

"He is still denying the crime. We are starting at once for Fairfield, where we expect to unearth important new evidence that will solve this case.

"What it is and what the clue is, I cannot tell you now."

Suspicion swung back to Roy after his wife volunteered the information that she had provided her husband with a false alibi because she thought it her "wifely duty."

Sheriff Gallant, State Detective Frank Cooper, Sergeant Leon Shepard and other officers took turns through the night hurling questions and accusations at the suspect.

Sheriff Gallant said Roy was confronted with his wife's statement to police, indicating her belief he may have been the murderer.

Roy, according to the sheriff, replied:

"Well, maybe she has a right to think something like that. I know I'm not the best fellow in the world. But I tell you, I never had a thing to do with killing that girl. I am innocent of that."

Roy has been held at the Somerset County jail here since the day after the girl's body was found.

At first a suspect in the actual slaying, he was later held for the grand jury on a charge of abuse of a nine-year-old girl.

Press Rival Claims

Flying Fists and Screams Halt Beauty's Divorce Trial

MRS. ANNA COOKE NIXON

MRS. ANNETTE FINNERAN NIXON

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 17—A fist fight and a mistrial declaration today disrupted a divorce suit brought by a former "Scandals" beauty against an army captain.

Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, former Brookline, Mass., girl and actress, was seeking an absolute divorce from Captain Thomas Hay Nixon.

About two months ago, he obtained a divorce from her in Pennsylvania and four days later married Anna Cooke of Chevy Chase, Md.

Fisst Fly

Today, Mrs. Annette Nixon's counsel presented an amended complaint, naming the former Anna Cooke — the present Mrs. Nixon—as co-respondent. Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District of Columbia Supreme Court declared a mistrial.

Then came the fisticuffs. V. A. Sheehy, Jr., Captain Nixon's attorney, protested what he termed an attempt by W. Gwynn Gardiner, counsel for Mrs. Annette Nixon, to place him under "duress" by ordering him to remain in the courtroom.

Gardiner denied he intended to place Sheehy under duress. A heated exchange ensued in which somebody was called "a crook."

Gardiner landed several about Sheehy's head before the pair were separated.

She Screams

During the melee, Mrs. Annette Nixon screamed several times and rushed to the aid of her attorney, crying:

"Save Mr. Gardiner! Save Mr. Gardiner!"

In declaring the mistrial, Justice Adkins ruled that the third Mrs. Nixon, who had not previously been a party to the case, would have 20 days in which to file an answer to the amended complaint.

Justice Adkins informed the attorneys the case would now have to follow the normal procedure and there was no indication immediately when the new trial would begin.

Justice Adkins, who had left the courtroom a moment before the fight started, said later he had been informed of the occurrence by Sheehy, but flatly declined to say what action he planned. Court attaches said there was a possibility both combatants might be cited for contempt.

Gardiner exhibited a swollen left hand and termed the affair "a regrettable incident."

FILENE FINDS WAR THREATS OVER EUROPE

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16—Conditions in Europe, with the sole exception of Russia, are "threatening of war and revolution," Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, said today upon his return to this country aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Filene, who was making a tour of Europe studying economic and political conditions when stricken by pneumonia in Moscow last August, said he found conditions generally worse than on his previous visit.

PRAISE FOR RUSSIA

"Other nations should be thankful to Russia for making the gigantic experiment she has undertaken," he said. "They themselves can profit by that experiment. I believe that within 25 years Russia will have become one of the leading, if not the leading industrial nation of the world."

He added that Russia is the only country in the world that is governed by fact-finding research.

"It will be a great many years before peace and prosperity will return to Europe," he said.

Filene reiterated his previous contention that with the loss of foreign markets, American business must raise wages and increase the buying power of its people in order to dispose of its products.

The profits from this increased buying, he said, will more than pay for the increased wages and salaries.

SAVED BY NEW SERUM

Filene was stricken ill in Moscow on August 5. For a time his life was despaired of and Russian doctors were hampered by lack of medicines. No oxygen was available and four doctors could not agree what to do, he said.

Finally Dr. Fritz Meyer of Berlin flew to Moscow with a new serum he had discovered, and it rapidly showed effect. Mr. Filene, whose normal weight, he said, was 132 pounds, weighed but 115 today.

Also returning on the Rex was Miss Rosa Ponselle, operatic soprano, who spent the summer in Europe preparing for her Metropolitan appearance as "Carmen."

Miss Ponselle is a native of Meriden, Ct.

So What?

By BERTON BRALEY

"Government Spending Program Boggles Down"—Newspaper headline.

We daily go deeper and deeper in debt,
The borrowings rise by the billion—
And New Deal financing is clearly all wet
—With ink that is tinted vermillion.

The boondogglers boggle, the brain trusters trust
In figures beyond comprehension—
And simply the thought that the bubble may bust
Is much too "disloyal" to mention.

So New Deal expenditures constantly mount.
The cost? Oh, why bother to weigh it,
Since no one has troubled to check the account
Or figured who's going to pay it?

But wherefore expect the New Dealers to fret
Over how to meet debts, or to end them?
When it's plain that with all of the billions they get
They don't even know how to SPEND them!

500 Duce Planes

London, Oct. 17 (INS)—There are now nearly 500 Italian airplanes in East Africa, a Reuter dispatch from Suez stated today. The message added there were at least five Italian submarines in the Red Sea.

Ethiopians Slain

Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—The correspondent in Ethiopia of Paris Soir said today an attacking force of Ethiopians seeking to recapture the Holy City of Aksum were slain almost to a man by Italian machine gun fire.

Dead Doggling

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 17—There is a limit even to boondoggling, City Manager Harold W. Baker ruled.

He put his foot on a proposal to provide work relief by furnishing a corps of professional mourners to aid bereaved families, act as pallbearers if necessary and complete funeral home arrangements.

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Simple Life Promotes Content, Declares Mrs. French

Below is the fourth of a series of comments by well-known Boston residents on marriage and the value of Boston's proposed "marriage clinic."

Inspiration for the new organization is the problem of the children in unhappy homes.

The Marriage Study Association, Inc., which will establish the clinic, is headed by Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard law school.

By EGGY DOYLE

With O. O. McIntyre, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, one of Boston's most prominent and philanthropically inclined society women, hopes "I'll always stay a hick."

For, she insists, it is that wide-eyed curiosity and eager anticipation about life distinguishing the homespun smalltowner that makes for happiness in every phase of existence.

She was discussing marriage and its problems at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Marlborough street, over which she presides so brilliantly as president while, at the same time, serving as director of many other philanthropies.

HAPPINESS AS INDIVIDUAL

She had said that to be happy in marriage a man and woman must first know how to find happiness as individuals.

"They must be in rhythm with life, open-minded to its promise and keen to its endless beauty.

"The greatest menace to happy marriage among the socially well-placed is the artificiality of so-called sophisticated living, with men and women developing into over-dressed robots subservient to the dictates of some reigning Harry Lehr.

"There can be real marriage only between a man and woman who have kindred interests as well as mutual love.

"Given that, they must be courageous enough to live their own lives, refusing to permit the social if insistent demands of their social group on their price-less relationship.

"They must learn how to master their own marital destiny, not let society and its manifold demands master them."

SHINING EXAMPLES

Mr. and Mrs. French are shining examples of living their own lives while enjoying to the fullest society's scintillating diversions. They are seen everywhere together —at the theater, at the horse shows, at the Republican rallies, and strolling leisurely through the Public Gardens of a pleasant Sunday morning.

"We do things because they're fun," she says, in that zestful, vital way that has been responsible for much of the success of Boston's numerous charitable campaigns.

"We go places and see things only because we enjoy doing so —never because they're the 'right' place to go or the 'right' thing to see.

"Mr. French and I are busy people—and we're happy people. The two, I think, are inseparable.

"If those world-weary, self-seeking women, whose litany is I, me and mine and whose pursuit of the blissful never ceases, would just park their egotism somewhere and interest themselves in something outside themselves they'd soon find happiness.

"Happiness—in marriage or in any other relationship — rests with the individuals who make up that relationship. No one can find it for us. We must make our own mistakes and our own adjustments."

Which would seem to indicate that, though she does not specifically say so, the keenly observant and highly intelligent Mrs. French is not too sanguine about the proposed "marriage clinic's" potential power to stem the divorce tide.

Another in this series will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

MRS. MALCOLM FRENCH

Roosevelt Fishes Off Panama

By International News Service

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, Oct. 17 —Cruising again in Atlantic waters, President Roosevelt today looked forward eagerly to a couple of days' fishing in the vicinity of Sambia Islands, off the southern tip of Panama.

In his leisurely journey through the Pacific to the Canal Zone, the President caught sailfish, tuna, red snapper, amberjack and many other varieties.

The President plans to be back in Washington in about a week.

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Cellophane Jails Youth as Thief

A fingerprint on a cellophane wrapper caused the arrest today of James Meagher, 20, of Knowlton street, South Boston, and appearance in Quincy court on two charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Meagher pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until October 25. He was held in $10,000 bail.

Last August Meagher is alleged to have broken into two roadside stands in Weymouth and Randolph and stole merchandise valued at $150.

Chief of Police Patrick McDonnell of Randolph made the arrest as a result of a fingerprint obtained by Patrolman William Dwyer of his staff.

COTTON MEN WARNED TO WATCH U. S.

It is by no means certain that release of government control of business is permanent, as a result of the NRA invalidation, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers was told today.

Following election of Frank I. Neild, president of the Neild Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, as president, the textile men were addressed by Russell T. Fisher, secretary, who said:

"The Social Security Act transfers unemployment insurance, old age pensions and other phases of welfare from academic discussion and places them on industry as an additional burden.

"A proposed bill, the Ellenbogen Bill, is so all-inclusive that passage in its present form would transfer management of the textile business to the government and the labor unions."

Manufacturers need have little concern, however, over the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, Fisher said, because "there is question as to whether the bill applies to the average mill, as the manufacture of cotton does not ordinarily involve interstate business."

The cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound, the secretary declared, is still vigorously opposed by manufacturers as "an obstacle in the attempt of industry to operate on a profitable basis."

John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board and former New Hampshire governor, described general phases of the Social Security Act in the afternoon session.

Other officers elected today were: Dexter Stevens of Edmond, R. I., senior vice-president; Henry G. Nichols of New York, junior vice-president; Robert Amory of Boston; W. Emerson Barrett of Boston; John A. McGregor of Utica, N. Y.; Lawrence Richmond of Crompton, R. I., and Henry G. Simonds of Boston, directors for three years.

Knows Sure Cure for Colds

Do you have a cold every winter? Try a trip to the South Pole! That's a sure cure, says Admiral Richard E. Byrd, here at his Beacon Hill home again after a vacation in Maine. Even in the Antarctic ice, according to the explorer, there are germs—but they're not the germs that cause sneezes and sniffles.

Fail Ill Again

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, remained under the care of physicians in a hospital here today. Fall, whose condition was described as "good," was brought here Tuesday night from his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M.

BYRD FINDS ICE IN POLAR SEAS BEARS GERMS

Clear-eyed and recovered from the physical exhaustion that overtook him upon his return from the antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd came back to his Boston home today from a four-months' rest in Maine.

Already he is thinking about another expedition to the South Pole, but not for two or three years until 10 scientific books now being prepared are completed.

Medical science to believes, will turn more and more to the Antarctic.

Of interest in the light of recent freezing experiments seeking a cure of disease was Admiral Byrd's disclosure that melted ice gathered from the lakes in the Edsel Ford mountains produced live micro-organisms, indicating that not all germs are killed by long freezing.

As the man who has claimed more than 300,000 square miles for the United States in the Antarctic, the explorer said he was convinced that the ice region is one continent instead of two, as generally believed by scientists.

His conviction, he said, was based on his flights eastward over Marie Byrd Land, the territory named for his wife.

Of interest to Boston sneezers was his statement that all during his stay in the ice fields he did not once suffer a cold.

Admiral Byrd will lecture in Symphony Hall tonight for the benefit of the Sunnyside Day Nursery, of which Mrs. Robert Knowles is president.

Hungary "Spy Conscious"

Budapest, Oct. 17 (AP)—All Hungary is "spy conscious" today as a result of evidence of well-organized efforts to pry into military secrets turned up at a military court trial.

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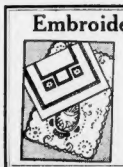

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War Mother's Battle

Legion Halts Ouster

FIGHTS TO SAVE HER HUMBLE DWELLING

The son she lost at Belleau Wood may be the means of saving for Mrs. Emma E. Dunfree of Wellesley the most tangible reminder she has of him—a little green boathouse huddling close to Wellesley's Morse Pond.

Wellesley's American Legion through its commander, Edward T. Kilmain, has promised to protect her interests in the modest homestead which represents 17 years of selfless effort and constant sacrifice and which now is threatened with foreclosure.

A week ago Mrs. Dunfee received a notice from Judge Thomas H. Connolly of Brighton, counsel for Marshall C. Spring and the Wellesley Holding Company, holders of the mortgage, informing her that his clients intended to advertise the cottage for sale.

Since that time, she has been distraught with worry at the prospect of leaving the house she regards as a memorial to her soldier-son, since, she says, "we chose it together, his money is invested in it and the work I've put into it was the only thing that saved me from dying of a broken heart at losing him."

When young Alton L. Dunfee learned he was to go to France with 55th Company Fifth Marines, he urged his mother to buy the little boathouse near Morse's Pond which they both admired. It would give her something to do, he argued. She could start a garden and when he returned they would make some additions and improvements to the place.

Happy in the belief that his mother's security was assured, Alton left for France. In the meantime, his mother, unknown to him, was without adequate funds to erect the cottage they planned.

From late summer until after Thanksgiving Day, 1917, she lived in an army tent while, with the aid of one or two helpers, she worked to make the tiny boathouse habitable for the winter.

"I've done without everything," she says, vainly attempting to repress her tears at the memory of those days when she was building a house she and her absent son might enjoy.

"No sacrifice was too much. I've put everything—my dreams and continuous effort—into this little place. To lose it now would not only pauperize me economically but spiritually. There would be nothing to go on for."

Judge Connolly, informed of Mrs. Dunfee's desperate situation, has indicated that his clients will defer any action pending the Legion's efforts in her behalf.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. EMMA E. DUNFEE — EDDIE DUNFEE

Hoping War Hero's Memory May Save Home

SHEA CHARGES BALLOT FRAUD IN CAMBRIDGE

Fraud charges flew in Cambridge today following Tuesday's primaries, and one of the defeated candidates took out papers for a city-wide recount.

With tomorrow at 5 p. m. marking the deadline for recount petitions, City Treasurer William J. Shea, whose backing by Mayor Richard Russell was not sufficient to gain a mayoralty nomination, said he would have his demand filed by then.

His demand, Shea said, would be based on contention that there was fraud in the tabulating of primary ballots.

At the same time, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, a successful contender in the primary, declared that certain discrepancies in returns, as announced by the election commission, were "more than a mistake."

"I am pleased to hear that City Treasurer Shea has taken out a petition for a recount," said Lyons, "because a recount will disclose that there has been an erroneous tabulation of the vote.

Shea trailed in third place behind Lyons, who was second, and John D. Lynch, the other nominee, who led the pack.

Supporters of Lyons charged discrepancies between the actual and official tabulations in four precincts would give him a gain of 300 and would result in a loss of 400 for Lynch.

Meanwhile Mayor Russell declined today to act on the fraud charges pending the recount.

Both Chairman Daniel P. Leahy of the election board and former State Senator Clarence P. Kidder, a member of the commission, said they would welcome a recount.

"I pledge any and all candidates a fair and open deal," said Chairman Leahy. "It must be remembered that the election commissioners do not count votes, nor even see the ballots."

Recount papers were also taken out by Peter H. Ward, who finished third and unsuccessful in the Cambridge council fight in Ward 2, polling 275 votes. Thomas M. McNamara was nominated with 322 votes and Patrick C. Coyle won the other nomination with 293. Fourteen other candidates polled a total of 1711 votes.

7 SAUGUS FLAG 'REBELS' FACE EXPULSION

Action against seven Saugus children refusing to salute the flag will be determined in a public meeting of the school committee next Wednesday night.

Ordinarily the meetings of the committee are closed, but the public session was decided on to prevent charges of "railroading" if expulsion should be the penalty decided by the board.

Parents of the seven children still persisting in their refusal to salute the flag for religious reasons have been invited to attend the meeting.

They were told they might bring their children to the session and were also advised to have counsel with them.

The seven children, claiming to be members of Jehovah's Witnesses, are Costa, Constances, Philip and Philemon Mitchell, of Central street; Barbara Henderson, of Nowell street, and Fred and Shirley Golt, of Central street.

School committee members are reticent about what action they are to take.

It is believed, however, they will follow the precedent set in Lynn in the case of Carleton Nichols, Jr., and decree expulsion for the children.

At the same time from Shelburne Falls came word that the children had a new ally in Albert Miller, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Rockland.

The boy, a freshman at Arms Academy, has refused to salute the flag on the grounds he is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

First Title In Housing Plan Ready

First of the 76 tax titles for houses and land in Cambridge on which the $2,500,000 federal housing project will be constructed will be transferred to the United States government tomorrow.

The transfer will be made at the Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Work on the model homes project on the nine-acre site in the industrial section of the city is expected to begin on December 15.

At Washinton today, the federal authorities called for bids for the demolition of houses on the site. The bids will be opened on October 31 at the Boston office of the Federal Housing Authority.

The transfer of the title tomorrow means that 60 families now residing in the area will have to find new domiciles within a few days.

It is understood that the government will pay $830,000 for the 76 titles to the houses and property.

Seven Flee Blaze In Everett House

Three families, totalling seven persons, fled to the street today when fire started in the four-family wooden dwelling house at 4 Casenove place, Everett.

The fire, starting in the attic, burned through the roof, causing a damage of nearly $5000 to the building, which is owned by Louise Maiacario.

Two alarms, sounded because the building is in a thickly settled district, brought aid from Somerville, just over the line.

Those who fled are members of the families of John Dickerson, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and R. E. Trefrey.

LABOR URGES BAN BY U. S. ON OLYMPICS

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17.—American athletes and sports organizations were urged by the American Federation of Labor today not to participate in next year's Olympic games at Berlin by way of protest against German religious persecution under Hitler.

The labor convention adopted a ringing declaration that "the crooked cross of Nazi-ism have been crucified the teachings of Jesus Christ."

A continuation of organized labor's boycott of all German-made goods with renewed emphasis likewise was demanded as the convention proclaimed its "horror of religious persecution, particularly against the Jews," as practiced under the Hitler regime.

A demand for new NRA legislation which would overcome Supreme Court objections was unanimously adopted.

Turning to the Liberty League and its lawyers' committee which recently rendered an opinion that the labor relations act was unconstitutional, the A. F. of L. voted a resolution charging the League was trying to influence the United States Supreme Court.

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1,966,882 VOTES IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 17—Final registration figures here showed 1,966,882 persons in New York City qualified to vote in the local elections November 5.

This is 432,886 more than the registration in 1931, the last year comparable to this when only local contests were decided. The enrollment that year was 1,542,996.

Greely "Bit Weaker"

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—"A little bit weaker" was the report today on Major General Adolphus W. Greely, 91, who once carved his name in Arctic annals by an expedition north of Greenland.

4 SISTERS WED 4 BROTHERS

Hays, Kas., Oct. 17—Well, the Ruders and Dinges are all married.

The two Ruder brothers (Alfred and Fidelis) first married the two Dinges sisters (Agnes and Thecla) and now the two Dinges brothers (Francis and Edmund) completed the matching of in-laws by marrying the two Ruder sisters (Regina and Martina). That's all there

Harvard Man Fined In Reckless Drive

Taunton, Oct. 17—Beverley A. Bogert, 20, Harvard junior, member of a socially prominent New York and Newport family, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined $50 in district court today.

He appealed and was released on personal recognizance.

Safety Award

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17—The New Haven railroad was awarded national honors here as one of the six great industrial organizations to operate without injuries to any worker for 73,218 hours.

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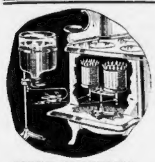

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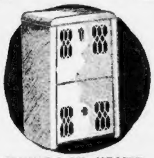

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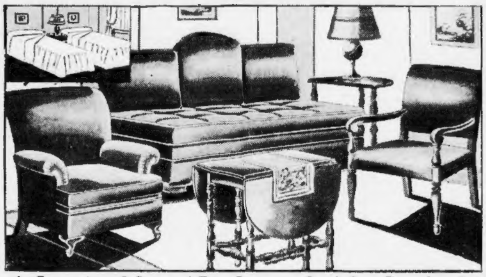

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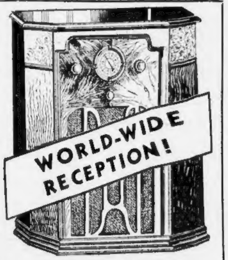

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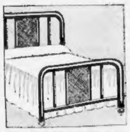

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GUN NESTS TAKE TOLL -:- DEATH LURKS FOR INVADER

Block Italian Advance -:- Routed by Hand Grenades -:- Infantry Blasts Way

(Pictures from Hearst Metrotone News)

Despite reports of the easy advances of the Italian troops, skillfully hidden and operated machine gun nests like the one above took heavy toll on the northern front before the Ethiopians evacuated Aduwa. As in the World War it took the infantry with the old-fashioned rifle and with hand grenades to blast the way for the main army advance. Numbers of Askaris (Eritrean colonial troops) were reported as casualties in this advance.

An Ethiopian quick firing gun of light calibre shown on the field near the line of battle on the southern front ready to stem the advance of the Italian army under General Graziani. The scattered few of this type of weapon and of the machine gun thus far have had little value in stemming the advance, but new weapons pouring in may change the tide. Picture flown to London and rushed by boat and plane to the Boston Evening American.

Floyd Gibbons Writes:

3 ITALIAN PLANES BOMB FOE'S TENTS

DAMAGES PROMISED FOR ADUWA

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 15 (1:00 P. M.) via Rome, delayed) (INS).—Three Italian bombing planes of the 14th Squadron, this morning, bombed a camp of 55 Ethiopian tents at Amba Alagi, 50 or 60 miles from Makale.

Damages suffered by Ethiopians in the Italian invasion will be repaid, Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of the Italian forces, promised the priests and noblemen gathered at the celebration of the occupation of Aduwa.

"War is war, but compensation will be made for all damages," the text of his speech, issued today, revealed he said.

General De Bono promised to respect the Ethiopians' religion, and to bring to the country well-being and prosperity and civilization which, he said, came originally from Rome.

In his second long reconnaisance flight southward, this time to the Makale Sector, paralleling his flight to the Takkaze River, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, bombed the enemy ammunition dump at Belmariam.

He dropped 20 40-pound missives, destroying the ammunition depot and the Ethiopian military camp, leaving only a rising column of black smoke.

A radio message just received from Count Ciano reports that a small group of uniformed enemy soldiers, supposedly composed of federal forces from Addis Ababa, assigned to recover the ammunition and bring it to the capital by pack train, fled under a rain of bombs from Count Ciano's squadron, composed of three Caproni tri-motored bombers.

Son-in-Law Of Duce Tells Of Air War

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's flying son-in-law, today discoursed on methods of fighting Ethiopians from the air.

"When you see a concentration of Ethiopian troops," said Ciano, minister of press and propaganda in civilian life, "you give them a few rounds with a machine gun. They scatter and hide in the long grass.

"Then, when you fire a few more rounds at random, each of them thinks the bullets are falling near him. They promptly emerge and run in all directions, then you can pop them off in real earnest."

Found Dead in Bed

Herbert Kenney, 76, of Fabian street, South End, was found dead in his bed by a friend, John Murray, 33 Auburn avenue, Somerville, who visited him today.

BRITISH MASS 1200 PLANES IN EGYPT

By Associated Press

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 17—Military authorities agreed today that the vast establishment for fighting airplanes 16 miles east of here would be the real British defense base in event of a Mediterranean conflict.

This air base, behind the historic Bay of Abukir, where Admiral Nelson sealed the fate of Napoleon's adventure in Egypt, is the greatest in the Near East and one of the most alert in the world.

1200 PLANES ON HAND

Authorities estimate that more than 1200 royal air force planes are here, but all private observers can see is a barbed wire fence along a road which bisects a great field—that, and numerous hangars.

Proof that the site is becoming a congested air base is the fact that officers' quarters are so crowded that their families no longer are admitted.

In the last few weeks there has been a continuous arrival of seaplanes from Britain and now anchored in Abukir Bay.

They will be combined with more than 150 planes borne by the aircraft carriers. Courageous and Glorious.

STILL UNASSEMBLED

Transport workers say many land planes are at Abukir, still unassembled. Persons in close touch with the camp say large numbers of planes are being assembled from cases.

An ancient fort used in the Napoleonic war is being restored and equipped with implements for modern warfare.

Informed quarters say the raising of the arms embargo on Ethiopia by the League of Nations has aroused fears that Italian submarines in the Red Sea or beyond Aden will intercept arms shipments.

For this reason, it is believed, the number of British warships in the vicinity of Aden is being increased. An increase also is apparent in the Persian gulf.

Travelers report 18 British submarines are stationed there with the specific duty of protecting ships arriving from foreign countries with ammunition and arms for Ethiopia.

SENT TO CO-OPERATE

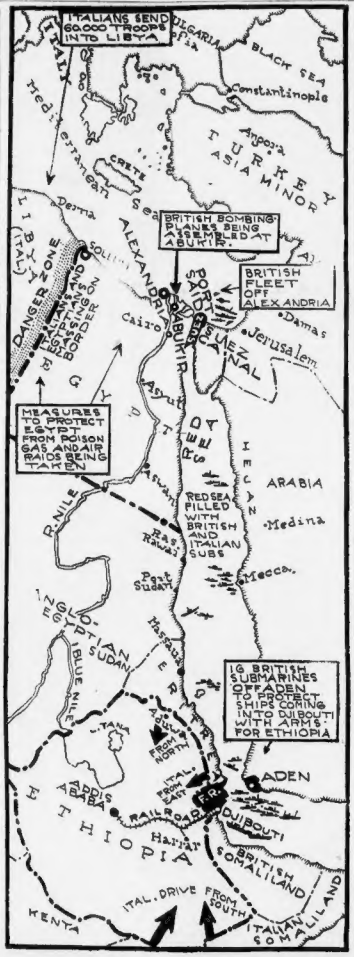
The newspaper Al Ahram reported that two squadrons of Egyptian planes have been sent to cooperate with British fliers at the newly-established base in the western desert at Mersa Matruh. Further detachments of Egyptian infantry have also been sent in that direction, the paper added, transported from Alexandria in coast guard boats.

The newspaper El Gihad, organ of the dominant political party Wafd, said the reported gun smuggling among Jews in Palestine, mentioned in a dispatch from Jaffa yesterday, is causing uneasiness among the Arabs, who have held meetings to discuss the situation.

The paper said 500 barrels, billed as containing cement, were broken open and found by customs officials to contain small arms and munitions.

Poland O. K.'s Arms Ban

Warsaw, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Polish government today informed the League of Nations that it agreed to the League embargo against shipping arms and ammunition to Italy and the lifting of the embargo against such shipments to Ethiopia.



Map-diagram shows where British and Italian armies and navies are concentrating in war strength

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper today.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

NUBI DI GUERRA EUROPEA

Svanite le nuove speranze di una soluzione onorevole di pace fra l'Italia e l'Etiopia, nubi foriere di tempesta e di guerra si addensano ogni su tutto l'orizzonte internazionale, facendo ritenere imminente ed inevitabile lo scatenarsi di una guerra furibonda anche fra le nazioni europee.

L'Inghilterra sembra determinata a non accettare compromessi di sorta in favore dell'Italia, rifiuta di ritirare la flotta dislocata nel Mediterraneo e si prepara a spostare intanto le sue truppe coloniali dall'India al Sudan.

L'Italia, da parte sua, chiama alle armi nuove classi per rinforzare la sua difesa costiera in Libia e nella penisola contro la minaccia inglese.

Quarantotto aeroplani italiani da bombardamento e 57,000 soldati nazionali sono stati inviati di guarnigione alla frontiera egiziana.

Malgrado il tergiversare della Francia, che vorrebbe una politica di pace, disposta apparentemente ad assecondare l'Italia, sette navi francesi-tre cacciatorpediniere, tre sottomarini ed una cannoniera—hanno lasciato oggi la loro base di Tolone, Francia, salpando per ignota destinazione. In aggiunta a tale movimento, due reggimenti di fanteria coloniale francese ed uno squadrone di artiglieria, sono arrivati dal Marocco in Tunisia per rinforzare la guarnigione francese sulla frontiera libica. I distaccamenti sono composti di oltre 3000 uomini.

La stampa egiziana ha ricevuto dei messaggi da Haifa, Palestina, secondo i quali una larga quantita' di materiale da guerra sarebbe stata sbarcata colà da una nave britannica. Altri dispacci dicono che due grandi vapori francesi provenienti da Marsiglia hanno sbarcato un ingente numero di soldati a Beirut, Siria.

CRISI FRANCO-INGLESE

Le relazioni fra la Francia e la Gran Bretagna sembrano molto tese oggi in conseguenza del rifiuto da parte dell' Inghilterra di ritrare la flotta britannica dislocata nel Mediterranaeo.

Laval, Presidente del Consiglio Francese, ritiene che la presenza delle navi da guerra nel Mediterraneo e' da considerarsi non necessaria per l'applicazione delle sanzioni contro l'Italia e puo' servire anzi da provocazione per una guerra europea.

In considerazione di tale rifiuto da parte dell 'Inghilterra, la Francia—ha fatto sapere Laval—si astenera' dall'accordare l'aiuto francese alla flotta britannica nel caso questa dovesse essere attaccata dall 'Italia prima che la Lega delle Nazioni decidesse misure navali contro l'Italia.

Alla Francia adesso non rimane che una sola scelta: la scelta fra l'Italia e l'Inghilterra. Gli eventi dei prossimi giorni diranno alla storia l'importanza di tale scelta.

BOLLETTINI DI GUERRA

Si ha Londra, che aeroplani italiani provenienti da Galadi, in volo nella provincia di Ogaden, hanno bombardato con successo le citta' di Handarama, Bubi e Warandab, devastando anche la vallata del fiume Webbe Shibeli e distruggendo vasti assembramenti di bovini che attendevano alla pastura.

Lo stesso dispaccio informa che un numero considerevole di tanks ed aeroplani italiani, tormentano con un fuoco incessante e ben diretto le linee abissine, mentre 50,000 soldati delle Legioni Romane consolidano imperterriti le nuove posizioni stabilite sul fronte di Ogaden.

Da Roma si ha notizia che altri quattro influenti capi tribu' della regione di Entisclo, a Nord dell'Etiopia, si sono arresi oggi alle truppe italiane, facendo atto di sottomissione e di lealta' all a bandiera italiana.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-Etiopica, compilato a cura del ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

SELASSIE SPURNS PEACE TALK NOW

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 17—Emperor Haile Selassie today declared: "I will not discuss peace while a single Italian soldier remains on my soil."

This statement, given as a firm answer to reports of possible peace overtures, was given directly to the Associated Press.

The correspondent informed the emperor that Great Britain had refused to reduce its fleet in the Mediterranean.

The emperor exclaimed:

"This proves Great Britain is determined, not merely by words but by the might of her navy and army, to compel all outlaws to respect the covenant of international justice and the principle of righteousness on which the security of the world rests."

The Ethiopian government later today issued an official communique stating it was informed there were "grave differences of opinion" between Premier Mussolini and General Emilio De Bono, his commander in Ethiopia, leading the latter to offer his resignation.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

BOYCOTT BANK HINT IN LEAGUE

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 17—Suggestion of a League of Nations bank to help nations establish a financial and economic boycott against Italy was heard today by the League's "mutual aid" committee.

This proposal was made by Demetrios Maximos of Greece after the penalties committee, chilled by the possibility of parliamentary revolts, adjourned without a decision.

The League experts who seek to punish Italy for its attack on Ethiopia by instituting a "buy nothing from Italy" campaign were worried by reports that some nations' parliaments would not carry out such measures. Poland and Switzerland were mentioned by this committee.

Maximos suggested that a League bank could float loans and make credit available to states hard hit by an economic boycott against Italy, a boycott which in some cases would ruin their trade.

Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania suggested that before economic penalties actually were put into effect, a country whose trade was being ruined could arrange with another country for the sale of products which she was unable to place in Italy.

MARCONI READY FOR WAR DUTY

Genoa, Italy, Oct. 17—Guglielmo Marconi, famous Italian inventor, returned to his native land from Brazil today and announced he would proceed to Rome at once to place himself under Premier Mussolini's orders.

Marconi volunteered for duty in East Africa before he sailed to Brazil Sept. 12. He announced at that time that he hoped to go to Eritrea immediately upon his return.

Marconi holds a colonelcy in the marines and hopes to join the Eritrean forces as a communications expert. When his war service ends he will continue his radio experiments.

Rabies Decreases

But one case of rabies have been reported to the State Department of Health so far this month.

The records show a steady decline in rabid dog cases during the last six months.

Roslindale Meeting To Protest Taxes

A mass meeting of Roslindale tax and rent-payers under auspices of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League of Boston will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at Roslindale Municipal Building.

Protest against the tax rates, rising in seven years from $28.80 to $45 for 1936 and reflected by an $82,000,000 budget this year, will be voiced at the meeting.

BRECKINRIDGE Raps "Raw Deal"

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (INS)—The New Deal is "doomed to final failure," in the opinion of Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson.

Speaking before the Sentinels of the Republic here, Breckinridge assailed the present administration as "the first in all recorded history to go into partnership with drouth to manufacture famine and call it a New Deal."

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'DIE FOR YOUR COUNTRY, GOD IS ON SIDE'

—Selassie to Troops

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Addis Ababa, Oct. 17—"It isn't your Emperor who wants you to go to war—on the contrary it is the Italians who are itching to fight," Emperor Haile Selassie declared in a stirring proclamation to 115,000 of his warriors as he sent them off to the wars today.

Mixing sage advice on how to meet the better-equipped Italian foe with words of cheer, the Negus preached a fatalistic view of life.

"All of us will die one day from either typhus or pneumonia," he said. "It is much better to die for your country.

"The Italians will try to repulse us with machine-guns. They have got machine-guns, but we've got God on our side."

As the Negus reviewed his troops, all decked out in full war regalia, report ran through the massed troops and throughout the capital that the Ethiopian general offensive against the Italians was about to be launched.

"DON'T GET HOT-HEADED"

The dusky fighters were cheered at the prospect of finally being allowed to sink their spears into the Italians.

"My advice," said the emperor to his troops, "is not to fight in the traditional old way of massing against the enemy, but to follow the instructions of your leaders.

"Don't get hot-headed, because if the enemy finds you angrily gathering in groups, they will burn you as logs in a fire."

Addis Ababa was feverish with excitement as the report coursed through the vast swarms of soldiers in the streets and covering the hills that a great Ethiopian offensive would very soon give the tribesmen a chance to sink their spears in their Italian enemies.

That the emperor is going to the front in a few days; that Ras Mouie-Getta is going tomorrow; that at last Ethiopia is going to rise up with the Lion of Judah and throw the enemy out of the country were more reports which cheered the hordes of savage fighters who today paraded past the emperor.

THOUSANDS AT FRONT

The source of the report concerning an imminent Ethiopian offensive lies in the calculation that a majority of the troops mobilized three weeks ago have already reached the front, and will require only a few more days to perfect their military dispositions.

Dedjasmatch (General) Nashu Zanmanuel, commander of the Harar section, has already reported that he is ready as soon as the Emperor is.

And the war-like eagerness of the concentration of 115,000 troops in the capital area was vigorously shown in today's clamorous review.

Eighty thousand from the vicinity of Addis Ababa, 20,000 from Wolaga province and 15,000 from Goffa province shrieked, leaped, danced and yelled before the Emperor, and their noise could be heard two miles away.

ON CRIMSON THRONE

Their chieftains, with tawny lionmane head dresses and lion-skin coats, rode on horses caparisoned with scarlet silk, and brandished spears within an inch of the nose of the Emperor, who sat regally calm on a crimson throne.

Wearing for the first time his new gray whipcord uniform of commander-in-chief, the Emperor smiled as his tribesmen, rattling their rifle butts and waving swords, leaped towards him with curious mincing skips.

Occasionally his ministers were compelled to use their rifles to push back the over-enthusiastic.

Boys of nine and graybeards of 80 waved their ancient blunderbusses, kissed the ground, and went off singing the praises of the Emperor and cursing Mussolini.

WAR DRUMS BEAT

The new war drums sounded at Addis Ababa for the first time since formal mobilization, and their ominous roll echoed all forenoon from one side of the hills surrounding Addis Ababa to the other.

Their amazingly penetrating, though low, note carried 20 miles.

While the Ethiopian troops prepared to march, 800 British subjects registered yesterday and today at their consulate, and organized for security.

All except the legion staff, journalists and either other civilians are colored subjects.

The largest British trading firm at Addis Ababa has ordered its employes to close the company's doors and leave Ethiopia.

War Briefs

Malta Bars Exports

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 17 (AP)—A notice saying Malta merchants no longer will be permitted to export coal from the Islands, because it is "deemed expedient for the security and defense of these islands," was printed by the government gazette.

More French Troops

Sousse, Tunisia, Oct.17 (AP)—Military reinforcements have arrived in the French protectorate. The new comers, two colonial infantry regiments and a squadron of colonial artillery from Morocco, will be spread over the southern and central parts of Tunisia.

Argentine Embargo

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Argentine government will place an embargo on shipments of armaments to Italy, as ruled by the League of Nations, it was stated authoritively today.

Marconi Off to War

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Italian inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, is in Barcelona en route to Genoa where he expects to embark for service with troops in East Africa.

Join Ethiopian Army

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—Benjamin and Joseph Martin, sons of the Ethiopian minister to London, left for Addis Ababa today to offer their services in the army of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Italy's Prisoners Made Slaves, Selassie Charges

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 17—The Ethiopian government issued a communique today charging it had received reports that fugitives of the region occupied by the Italians north of Aduwa are treated like slaves.

Children are obliged to work at road construction and men are recruited by force without compensation, the communique charged.

The population of the occupied territory is badly treateed, and four men have died while working on road construction, the communique said, adding the Italians are taking cattle for their troops, thus endangering the region to famine.

Aksum Bishop Bows to Rome

By Associated Press

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—The Abuna (bishop) of Aksum, holy city of Ethiopia, today issued a proclamation to the Ethiopia population, which, according to the Italian version, said:

"We realize the great civilization of Rome. Even Aksum, and especially its church, owes something to Rome. We realize that Italy has the right to dominate and that this right is based on justice and law."

Dr. Moore Heads Hospital

Newtown, Conn., Oct. 17 (INS)—Dr. Clifford C. Moore, former head of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, has been appointed superintendent of Newtown State Hospital, succeeding Dr. Roy L. Leak, who had served as superintendent of Newtown and Middletown state hospitals.

Selassie's War Orders

By International News Service.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 17—Addressing more than 100,000 of his dusky warriors, about to depart for the wars, Emperor Haile Selassie today gave the following tactical advice for fighting the Italians:

"You must never remain massed.

"Employ guerilla tactics.

"Be patient and disperse whenever you see an enemy plane.

"Discard white clothes and wear khaki in order to avoid being an easy target for the Italians."

"Pitch your tents near your chiefs' tents, always under the cover of trees and bushes.

"Tents must be separated by at least eight meters.

"If you see an airplane leave the road or open field and hide in the jungle.

"All soldiers with good guns should then shoot the airplane."

ITALIAN FORCE NEAR MAKALE

An unconfirmed report from Addis Ababa stated that Italian troops had invested Makale, according to a Reuters dispatch to London.

It was also reported that two Italian planes flew over the Djibouti-Addis Asbeba railway in the neighborhood of Aldeo Bicket.

Southward Italian forces were reported continuing to advance up the valley of the Webbe Shibeli under extremely difficult conditions, due to the intense heat and the continual sniping of hostile Somali tribesmen.

Italian bombing planes, flying over southeastern Ethiopia from bases in Italian Somaliland bombed camps at Dolo, Gerlogubi, Dagneri and Burcodi. They reported scoring "deadly hits."

On the northern front, Italians were hauling heavy howitzers to the heights overlooking Aduwa to beat off the expected counter-attack.

At the same time it was reported that Count Galeazzo's "Death's Head" plane squadron had designated the holy city of Aksum as its base and its racks of high explosive bombs.

U. S. RAIL CURB AGAINST ITALY CONSIDERED

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Washington, Oct. 17—There is reason to believe this government is prepared to bring drastic pressure of an unprecedented nature to bear upon American traders if war profits lure them to interfere with any economic penalties the League of Nations may impose against Italy.

International News Service is able to disclose exclusively that this pressure may even take the form of a threat to withdraw government financial aid from the railroads and other transportation systems if they handle goods destined for the belligerents, especially Italy.

Such a step actually has been given consideration in official quarters. It has been considered in the light of the government's determination to keep this country out of war.

It also is in line with growing indications that this government is favorably disposed to do everything within its power to prevent American interests from interfering with Great Britain's efforts at Geneva to check Italian aggression.

U. S. Oil Companies Approached on Embargo

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16—Large United States oil companies, the New York Times says, have been approached on the question of stopping oil shipments to Italy.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, with plants in Italy, are said not to be selling fuel oil to the Italian navy although reported supplying oil to some Italian commercial vessels, the Times says.

Ford Car Exports Cut Off From East Africa

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct.17—William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, said today the company had halted all exports to the African war area. He explained the policy had been in force since the outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia.

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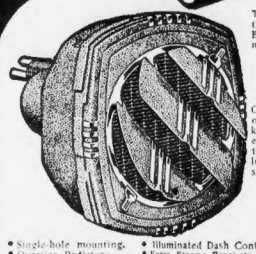

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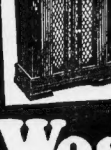

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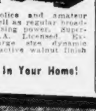

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PLANS NEAR CLOSE

Plans for the American-Advertiser Free Cooking School next week are drawing to a close. It will be a real school, for questions may be asked by the women who attend and they will receive prompt answers and correct ones. Every woman is urged to bring a note book or some paper, sharpened pencils or a fountain pen and be prepared to hear and see a mighty interesting program.

Brides are especially invited, for Miss Ferguson knows that these new housekeepers will find the demonstrations unusually helpful and every discussion full of ideas which will solve the bothersome problems of a new kitchen and new homemaking duties. Experienced homemakers will learn, too, for there will be new recipes to add to those which are already favorites in the homes of experienced housekeepers.

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FR. COUGHLIN TO CARRY ON

By International News Service

Great Barrington, Oct. 17—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest" of Detroit, vacationing here, today denied he will scrap his National Union for Social Justice and support President Roosevelt.

He said:

"The National Union is determined to increase membership. In California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Utah radio stations have been engaged to carry forthcoming lectures to obtain members.

"I am neither supporting Roosevelt nor opposing him. I am determined to support principles and not men. The major principle is the nationalization of credit."

STORE CREDITS SHOW GAIN

Collections in retail stores throughout the country are nearly 10 per cent better than a year ago.

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These statements were made by L. S. Crowder, of St. Louis, general manager of the National Retail Credit Men's Association, at the meeting of the Boston Retail Credit Men's Association.

The increase, he said, is a very important sign of still further gains in general business.

Miss E. M. Lynch, credit manager of the E. T. Slattery store, and president of the local association, conducted the meeting.

Commits Suicide Against Buzz Saw

By Associated Press

Darien, Ct., Oct. 17—Alfred C. Church, 30, died today shortly after his wife discovered him with his head against a buzz saw in his cellar.

Dr. Ralph W. Crane, Stamford medical examiner, expressed the belief Church committed suicide.

Church was a pressman in a Greenwich printing plant. He had been under treatment of his family physician.

Blaze Sweeps Oil Plant, One Burned

By Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Oct. 17—A three-alarm fire, the result of an explosion at the Deep Water Oil Refining Company, was brought under control early today.

G. W. Hall, 42, switchman for the Port Terminal Company, suffered severe burns.

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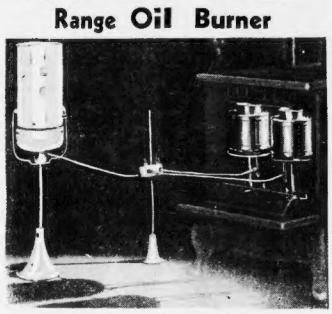

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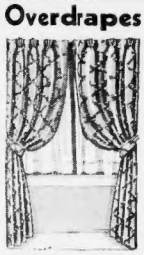

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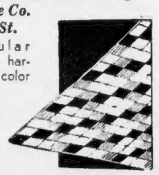

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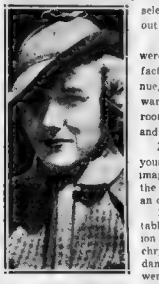
Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Marion Makes Bow at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

AT SOME TIME or other almost every one of us has wished, deep down in her feminine heart, that she could be transported for a little while back into those story book days of lace and minuets and candlelight, to attend an elaborate cotillion, or a delicately lavish party . . .

Elizabeth Marion, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Marion of Concord, did much to answer this wish for a select group of friends at her coming out party this afternoon . . .



ELIZABETH MARION

The shades of the Algonquin Club were drawn to exclude the matter of fact daylight of Commonwealth avenue, and as the candles were lit a warm illusionary glow pervaded the rooms and softly reflected the gold and old rose and silver . . .

Musicians played quietly and the young ladies present could easily imagine that they had brushed aside the dust of years and were attending an old-fashioned party of the past . . .

For this romantic luncheon party, tables were arranged horseshoe fashion with garlands of rosy dahlias and chrysanthemums trailing over rose damask table clothes and gilt chairs were set at each place . . . The soft light was shed by rosy candles set in silver holders and, as an additional surprise, each guest found tucked under her place card a green and black cigarette lighter . . .

Mrs. Marion and her daughter received in front of a mirrored screen festooned with smilax . . . the debutante wore a velvet frock and hat of olive green with green slippers and a gardenia corsage . . . Black satin with Russian embroidery of blue and red was worn by her mother, whose flowers matched the brilliant hues of the trimming on her gown . . .

Twelve of Miss Marion's closest friends assisted her as hostesses . . . These were Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mary Trumbull, Phyllis Motley, Lewis Watson, Reunette Plimpton, Polly Long, Fredrika Sargent, Nancy Ames, Janice Miner, Dorothy Dow, Louise Herman and Mary Van Ness . . .

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Merry Group at Head Table

AT THE HEAD TABLE with Miss Marion and her mother, nineteen girls were seated . . . these were Kitty Fiske, Carolyn Pierce, Polly Olney, Betty Prescott, Edith Lewis, Dorothy MacAusland, Betty Ware, Margaret Eaton, Frances Lowell, Phyllis Motley, Louise English, Grace Powell, Nancy Wellington, Betty Titcomb, Eleanor Blackall, Mary Nash Peggy Capper, Joan Chapin and Phyllis Lovering . . .

At the risk of sounding like a repetition of the list of debutantes for this season, we want to mention the names of some of the other girls who had the priviledge of attending this lovely party . . . Anne Howard, Anne Clark, Martha Billings, Eleanor Holmes, Joan Sagendorph, Marjorie Allen, Mary Ross, Elizabeth Jaques, May Gilbert, Martha Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Cassel, Leslie Eustis, Esther Binney, Losi Greene, Mark and Nancy Byron, Catherine Day, and Joan Jacoby . . .

Also Frances Cove, Nancy Chafee, Barbara Allen, Ada Simpson, Ann Hutchins, Alloe Plimpton, Elise Wetter and Mimi Little whom she is visiting, Margaret Sperry, Marjorie Kimpton, Sally Scudder, Elizabeth Lowell Ware, Virginia Vialle, Frances Fabyan, Nancy Cassels, Leita Amory, Dorothy Pierce, Trelsie Coffin, Mary Laverack, Edith Sperry, Anne Soutter, Anne Burnett, Rosamond Pier, Mary Clark.

SISTERS Among Season's Debutantes

BETTY TIMMINS GERALDINE TIMMINS

BETTY AND GERALDINE TIMMINS, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George H Timmins of Groton are as equally attuned to riding to hounds over the rough fields and meadows of the Groton countryside as to dancing the light fantastic in society's most magnificent ballrooms.

First Talk In Baker Lecture

FASHIONABLY attired figures hurried down Beacon Hill paths yesterday morning as the social clans gathered in the spacious ballroom of the Women's Republican Club to attend the first of the winter series of lectures under the auspices of the Judge Baker Guidance Center.

Dr Fritz Wittels of Vienna discussed "The Father's Role in the Family."

Miss Pauline De Friez and Miss Elizabeth Jaques presided over the ticket table. Miss Jaques wore a brown checked woolen dress, while Miss De Friez selected black which was accented by a green scarf, and the green feather in her small black hat.

Among the debutante ushers were Miss Marietta Howe in a modish ensemble composed of a blue dress and a short grey chinchilla cape. Miss Rebecca Ames in a brown woolen dress, Miss Madelaine Jackson who also wore brown, Miss Barbara Brewer in a grey tailored suit, Miss Janet Forbes wearing a plaid and Miss Molly Ayer in a blue sweater and skirt.

Noted in the audience were Mrs Edward T Huston Jr., in a dress of black silk with white at the neck and wrists. Mrs Harvey Bundy, also chic in black and white for her dress which was half hidden under her dark coat which had a ripple collar of Persian lamb.

Mrs Leonard Woodworth, an attractive member of the younger married set, was a very tailored figure in a black suit. The dubonnet red of Mrs Henry A Murray, Jr's, dress matched her smart fur-felt hat, and contrasted with her gayety prematurely grey hair.

Mrs William W Dunnell, Jr., was another who selected serviceable black. Mrs Theodore Whitney wore a beige dress with a mink scarf. Mrs William G Rieter was also in beige cobb

The next lecture in this series will be given on Wednesday October 23 Dr Marion Kenworthy will discuss "The Mother's Role in the Family."

Plan Lecture

Guild of St. Elizabeth Sponsors Talk

IT is with a great deal of interest that Boston wil hear the Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, O. F. M., of Chicago, outstanding authority on the youth of today, in a lecture, on Sunday afternoon, November 3, at the Copley-Plaza, sponsored by the Guild of St. Elizabeth.

An urgent national problem has been chosen for his subject "Our Youthful Criminals, the Nations Greatest Menace

The Guild which maintains and administers the Rosary Day Nursery at Dudley street, is one of Bostons most important and active charitable organizations and has an unusually strong and representative committee who are actively helping with the present drive.

Included on the list are Mrs David J Johnson president of the Guild Mrs Mary Fahey, Miss Minnie Hassell Mrs Jos Kilev, Miss Anne Morris, Mrs Frederick Sheehan, Miss Dorothy Carney Mrs Francis T Jenkins Mrs William H Taylor Mr James F Fitzgerald, Dr David Johnson, Dr William McHain and Dr Cyril Lyden

Also on the list are Judge Joseph R. McGrath, Mr Edward J. Drummond, Mr Henry C Fitzgerald, Mr Lee C Sweeney, Mr John W Fitzgerald, Mr. John O Holmes Mr Edmund T O'Keefe Mr. Huntley McIsaac, Mr. Thomas McNamara, Mr D F O'Connell Jr., Mr Edward W Brown Jr Dr Edward Leonard, Mr Ernest Solan and Mr Thomas Cuthbert Members of the Guild's honorary committee who are interested in the active guidance of youth include His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Rev. Arthur Lee Kneeling, rector of Trinity

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Church, Governor James M Curley, Mayor Frederick W Mansfield, Colonel William J Kelly, Police Commissioner Joseph Pyne or Louis Mayer, Police Inspector Daniel J Sargent and Rev. Joseph M F Cuphorne of

Dinners Are Planned

Mrs L. Carteret Fenno and Mrs M Graeme Houghton are among the hostesses who are planning to give dinner parties on the evening of Tuesday October 29, before going with their guests on to the Opera House to witness the opening performance of the Ballet Russe.

The ballet is to benefit the North Bennet Street Industrial school.

Others who will entertain are Mrs. Perry Chase, Mrs. Donald Mebay Frost, Mrs. Henry A. Laughton Mrs. Francis Sears, Mrs. Louis [illegible] and Mrs. Samuel E. Morison.

Miss Avery Honored

AT the Women's City Club last evening, a large group of admirers of Miss Eunice Avery's fine lectures, dined with Miss Avery and then had the pleasure of hearing her discourse on various phases of the African situation.

Seated at the head table with the guest of honor were Mrs Reeve Chipman in a black lace dinner gown, Mrs Alexander Steinert whose black chiffon gown was complemented by a circular black taffeta cape edged with pleated ruching Mrs James Tolbert whose gown was of robin's egg blue and Mrs. Herbert Ewer in a pale blue dinner gown

Other guests at the dinner included Mrs Lorenz Mumby distinguished in a gown of burgundy lace, Mrs M. S Griffen Mrs. Henry H Stickney, Mrs Herbert Kaufman, in turquoise taffeta parent velvet and Mrs S J Washington whose black gown was brightened by a bodice of [illegible] metal cloth

Society Notes

MRS LEWIS A ARMISTEAD, one of societies most accomplished pianists, left her summer home in Newport today. She is planning to spend the winter in Boston

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MRS ALFRED CURTIS and Miss Mary Curtis of Concord are visiting New York and are staying at the Hotel Chatham. Also in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Alan G Pinchart of South Dartmouth who are staying at the Savoy-Plaza

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MISS RUTH SWIFT whose engagement to Mr. Errett Van Nice of Chicago was announced two weeks ago by her parents the George Swifts of Commonwealth avenue, has gone out to this Windy City to visit her future husband's parents.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting

Arlington Women's Club, 2 p. m., in Town Hall, 40th annual meeting.

Daughters of Vermont, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon and musicale

Women's Organization of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, 2 p. m., at Mass College of Pharmacy, meeting

Junior Dorchester Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting

FRIDAY

Winthrop Women's Club, 10:15 a. m., at the Elks Hall, meeting

The Friday Club of Everett, 2:00 p. m., in the Masonic Hall, meeting

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting

SATURDAY

Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Copley-Plaza, meeting

Matta-pannuck Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Phillips Church, meeting

New Hampshire's Daughters, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting

Norembega Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall, Green st., Charlestown, meeting

Ontahigan Junior Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, fashion show and tea

SUNDAY

Preparedness Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Copley-Plaza, meeting

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Alice Gertrude Sheldon daughter of Mrs James Lovell Wood of Milton to Winslow Hemsley Bogart, of Brookline has been announced Miss Sheldon is a graduate of Miss Chapin's school and attended Smith College

Mr. Bogart is the son of Mr. and Mrs Chester P. Bogart of Brookline He attended Williams College and is a member of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

Health Folk To Meet

MRS L CUSHING GOODRUE has invited the members of the board of the Community Health Association to have tea with her tomorrow afternoon.

The organization is [illegible] of the [illegible] Association [illegible] a [illegible] p. m. [illegible] Mrs H F C [illegible] Mrs. J. P Chase [illegible] Mrs. Francis C Gray, Miss Putnam [illegible] Mrs. John J. Hogan, Mrs James L. Little, Mrs. Bruce G. McVeigh, Mr. Rachel Warner president of the Junior League and Mrs Philip H Watson.

Harvard to Hear Lecture on League

The [illegible] of Nations and Its Present Crisis will be subject of a [illegible] by Professor [illegible] at the [illegible] of Harvard on Friday October 25.

Guy Jocelyn Hunnewell president of the [illegible] Association and [illegible] Mr. Hunnewell [illegible] at the Harvard new [illegible] hall

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Red Purpose

Bureaucrats Speed Radical Party

ORGANIZERS GROW ON ACTS OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

(This is the eleventh of a series on the crisis in Federal Relief).

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER

The aim of "red" leaders, in trying to organize relief workers, ist o form a radical labor party in the United States.

The aim of such a political party would be to seize control of the government for the radical "workers," either by peaceful legislative means or revolution, whichever way events shaped their course.

The Boston Evening American is in possession of information showing that meetings have been held in New England, as well as in New York, for the purpose of formulating plans for bringing such a party into existence.

A former Boston radical of the intellectual type, now recognized in Europe as an expert in the financing of "red" parties in politics, has been enlisted in this cause. To him has been assigned the task of putting life-blood in the form of funds into the organization, as other "intellectuals" create it.

JOIN HANDS

It is this dream which has brought the intellectuals, the parlor pinks and the radicals of the firebrand type together at a common table to discuss the problem of leading as many of the relief workers as possible into their fold.

With a Soviet commissar's distorted idea of American workmen, these "intellectuals" believe they can succeed where others failed, overlooking the fact that American workmen in general refuse to regard themselves as in a class apart, like the workmen in low-wage, low-standard countries abroad.

Doubtless they count heavily on the mistakes of the bureaucrats who, swollen with power, are scattering millions with little regard for the principles in which most Americans still believe.

FORCED TO YIELD

Bureaucratic government has reached its peak when high elected officials of the various states have to bend their knees to sociologists, who are without political responsibility.

The heads of these bureaus may grant or withhold millions, with all the power of Ceasar.

This was never intended under the American form of government. The power rightly lies with officials elected by the people and responsible to the people, who can be called to account at the polls for their mistakes.

With the President thousands of miles away, and WPA Administrator Hopkins with him, bureaucrats at Washington recently endorsed $18,000,000 of Massachusetts projects, stating that Presidential approval had just been given. This resort to a legalistic fiction amounted to an admission that even these bureaucrats know where the authority rightly lies.

SHORT SIGHTED

The short-sightedne s of these officials, their unfair discrimination, their extravagant claims, their waste of public funds on useless projects, are an encouragement and an aid to radicals seeking to organize the relief workers.

In exactly the same class are the pronouncements of the Massachusetts administrator, Arthur G. Roteh, who now describes himself as fighting desperately for additional ERA funds, when as a matter of fact, if his organization had functioned efficiently, the ERA would be ending now, and the WPA would be well started.

The blame rests chiefly on the shoulders of the politicians who failed to get the projects into the proper technical shape, and the WPA organization, which failed to see that they were in the proper shape before sending them to Washington.

As a result, they are still being held up in the offices of Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, upon whom WPA officials here have tried to place all the blame.

(More Federal Relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

IVAN LEBEDEFF, WHO, AS A YOUNG LIEUTENANT IN THE CZAR'S ARMY, MADE A DARING NIGHT RAID ON ENEMY HEADQUARTERS IN WEST RUSSIA, TO CAPTURE A GERMAN GENERAL AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF, RECENTLY DOUBLE-PARKED ON VINE ST, HOLLYWOOD, TO KISS A LADY'S HAND AND WAS IMMEDIATELY TAGGED BY A COP FOR OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC!!

IN STORM SEQUENCES FOR "CHINA SEAS," CLARK GABLE WORE A SEAGOING SLICKER AND SOU'WESTER WHILE BEING DOUSED WITH HEAVY SEAS,—BUT JEAN HARLOW HAD TO UNDERGO THE SAME DUNKING WEARING ONLY A THIN SILK DRESS.

LAST JUNE CARL BRISSON AND HIS WIFE WENT ON A 3-DAY MULE TRIP INTO THE HIGH SIERRAS FROM YOSEMITE VALLEY. CARL TOOK ALONG SUN-BURN LOTIONS AS A PRECAUTION—AND THEY GOT INTO SNOW, HAIL AND SLEET!

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'Last Days of Pompeii' Glorious Film

By JOYCE DANA

It's once more becoming a Hollywood habit to dig into the glories of the past for its most spectacular achievements.

RKO stays in line with "The Last Days of Pompeii," full of the paganism and pomp of Rome before the Christian era, and now on view at the Keith Memorial.

A foreword warns the onlooker that from the famous Bulwer-Lytton novel only the title and the background remain.

These last days of the buried city concern themselves with the success story of Marcus (Preston Foster), a brawny and peace-loving blacksmith, content with his impecunious lot until his wife and child are struck by a hit-and-run chariot driver.

Abandoning his splendid principles when they both die from lack of medical care, Marcus embarks on a dizzy and dangerous march to prosperity.

As Pompeii's favorite gladiator he spends the gold tossed at his feet after the kill by an admiring populace on young David Hod, whose father fell before Marcus' sword.

In the Holy Land, Pontius Pilate commissions him to raid the treasure chests of a troublesome desert tribe, thereby filling the bulging coffers of the Procurator, and establishing the nucleus of his own fortune.

In attempting to help the unfortunate wretches escape, Flavius is herded into the arena, and desperately wounded in the inhuman sport of the Pompeiian populace. Then the whole pagan world topples before the giant Vesuvius, in one of those holocausts so dear to the heart of the De Mille school of film-making.

At last Marcus is the richest man in Pompeii. Yet son Flavius, remembering the teachings of the Man of Judea, who died on the cross, falls in love with the pretty slave girl, Clodia.

As zealously as the picture tries to inspire men to better deeds and nobler thoughts, the welter of spectacle swamps its sterling moral and stamps it far more accurately as merely another super-production.

Basil Rathbone as Pontius Pilate and Louis Calhern as the Prefect of Pompeii, do some splendid acting, and Mr. Foster is ruggedly handsome in the trying role of Marcus.

John Wood and Dorothy Wilson do what they can with the feeble romance, and Master Holl adds his juvenile charms in a cute little Roman toga. And if you can believe it, there was hardly a soul in Pompeii who didn't have curly hair, including David.

Marine Death Report

Death by accident or suicide was the officia, finding in the death of Mark H. Hendrix, 22 year-old marine. His body was found in the harbor off Warren bridge, Charlestown, Tuesday.

RELIEF BATTLE TO COURT

Patrick Hayes, 21, who is handy with his fists, faced Waltham District Court today for mixing pugilism with welfare.

Hayes, who makes his home with a widowed mother in Waltham, is charged with creating a disturbance and probably will face two charges of assault and battery.

Questioned concerning his demand for a food order at the welfare headquarters in City Hall, Waltham, Hayes is alleged to have answered words with blows—and to have won the argument.

The losers were Welfare Director Joseph J. Mulcahey, 300 pounds, who lost one tooth, had several removed and suffered bruises, and Agent J. Arthur Burke who was knocked into a metal waste paper basket.

Mulcahey had come to Burke's aid when he heard the argument with Hayes. The latter was arrested by Patrolman Connell Murphy with out a struggle.

Prisoner of the OGPU -:- By George Kitchin

CHAPTER 26

Orlov, the commander of the Uftug district, wished to avoid a sensational trial and personally shot all three of them. He then advised the higher authorities that they were killed while attempting to escape.

The case was hushed up but not entirely and now the camp administration was in the predicament of having to decide whether it should arrest Orlov for illegal action or forget the whole matter.

The doctor thought that the latter solution was much more probable.

"Of course, it is an exceptional pathological case," said the doctor, "but just try to imagine the position of prisoners at these bases.

"Any Orlov can dispatch you to your forefathers, any Lebedin may subject you to his most fantastic whims, and still, if desired by the authorities, the matter will be hushed up and allowed to die.

"The OGPU camps are a state within a state, with little Czars at their head. The local district attorney may not interfere even if he wishes to, because the camps are under martial law.

"The commanders of the remote outposts are real Czars. But who are they, let me ask you?

"Former chekists, caught by the OGPU in some villainy and sentenced to a term in the camps, where they are appointed commanders.

"And the prisoners? They are entirely defenseless, handed over into the unbounded power of chekists of the very worst categors. They have to obey every order, comply with every whim. They are undered and work at hard and unaccustomed labor for 12 or 14 hours a day.

"If they protest or refuse to work they are 'sent west' or 'liquidated' as they call it, in other words, they are shot.

"The same report is always sent to the higher authorities, stating that the prisoner attempted escape or resisted arrest. Men are literally worked to death, women are tortured, and it is all done with absolute impunity.

"Just try to reflect on it a moment and it will drive you to despair."

I thought to myself that the doctor was probably exaggerating a bit, but the fact remained that we were on an inspection trip caused by just such stories.

Going a little further we saw a dark spot on the road ahead of us. It was a party of some 30 men carrying axes and saws. They were surrounded on all sides by armed guards, holding their rifles ready for action.

We stopped when we came alongside the party. It was a detachment of prisoners from the Pitsky base who were going out to their work in the forest. They got off the road and let us pass and were now standing knee-deep in the snow.

Several young fellows who looked like petty thieves caught my eye. They had no overcoats and were trying to keep their footing at the edge of the road.

One of them wore torn bast shoes held together by a string. Naked dirty toes were sticking out of them, blue with cold. The man seemed in dreadful pain and his hanging on his red frozen hands. slanty eyes looked at us with scratching and mumbling.

A red-bearded prisoner a typical peasant, stepped out of the group and slowly came up to Zakharian and venom.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the Ogpu" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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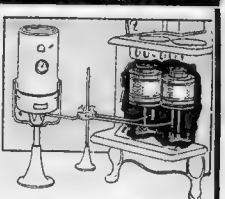
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HOLLAND

ONE Of the Old Theatrical School

By GEORGE HOLLAND

They were up to tricks in the old days when it became a question of providing glamour for an actress.

The old days, for what demonstrative purposes are at hand today, were those before the movies, when John Drew and Charles Frohman were foremost stage figures, a dozen years or more before your correspondent thought it pretty smart to clock Jeanne Eagels in a shroud that the press could not hit. A reporter was barred from Miss Eagels' dressing room, but the reason for that policy was as utilitarian as it was provocative. No one knew what outhurst the fair Jeanne would use to greet a visitor, press or no press.

George Holland

But the policy was a good one. Banned from the sight and the hearing of the talented star, interviewers would depart disappointed but intrigued. It built up a legend. This handling of the star of "Rain" was not original with her managers. Maude Adams had been persuaded to affect a non-talk policy years before. In the Maude Adams era, however, it was easier for an actress to be a strong, silent woman. Actresses were not public characters in those years.

Margaret Dale, the lovely lady with graying hair who portrays the sprightly Mrs. Mingott in "The Old Maid" at the Plymouth Theater, is of the Maude Adams school. She could no more bring herself to the point of visiting a night club than she could to exhibit herself in a shop window, she confessed to me last night.

"No actress in a Frohman company could make a practice of being seen in public," Miss Dale recalled. "The business of getting the smallest play on you when off the stage was frowned upon when I was an ingenue. Mr. Frohman talked to me about it one day.

"'My dear,' he said quietly, 'you must keep yourself mysterious. If you are seen in public places you will have no more glamour. Follow Maude Adams' lead. She keeps away from the world and her attraction is enormously enhanced because no one gets a glance of her except when she's on the stage.'

"Well," said Miss Dale, "I never quite got around to keeping myself completely in hiding the way Miss Adams did. I even ventured to walk on Fifth avenue occasionally and to stroll in Central Park in Central Park one day I met Mr. Frohman.

"'I wouldn't do this too often, Margaret,' he advised me. 'Of course, I suppose, you must get exercise, but choose the quiet streets.'

The logical comment is that times have changed.

"There's Wisdom in Women," which comes to the Colonial Theater next Monday night for a week here before a Broadway bow, has several local sidelights. Ruth Weston, who plays the leading role, was born in Newton, and her father was a famous newspaper publisher in New York. Her off-stage name is Shillaber. Walter Pidgeon, who plays opposite Miss Newton, studied music in Boston at the New England Conservatory of Music, and later was a voice student of Madame Vinella Johnson.

Old Pals Back on Screen

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," reuniting Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper as heroes, is one of the attractions opening tomorrow at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Sharing screen honors is "It's In The Air" with radio-comedian Jack Benny heading the cast.

The story of "The Champ" appear as father and son once again, with Beery in the role of a circus animal trainer. The story has a picturesque background under the big top, with the dramatic plot concerning the efforts of the law to take the youngster away from his father.

Spanky McFarland, the baby wonder of the "Our Gang" comedies, plays Cooper as a small boy and the other principals in the case include Henry Stephenson, Sarah Haden, and Lenore Ma'rlett.

Una Merkel headlines with Jack Benny in "It's In The Air" with the comedian appearing as a Broadway chiseler who wins a world record for altitude in a stratosphere balloon.

Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Shirley Ross, Harvey Stephenson and Grant Mitchell are featured in the cast.

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At the Metropolitan tomorrow "Hands Across the Table," adapted from Vina Delmar's popular novel, "Bracelets," brings Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray as co-stars to the screen at the Metropolitan.

The new stage show has El Brendel, popular "Swede" comedy star of pictures, as headliner in "The Howl of Hollywood."

"Hands Across the Table" is a happy-go-lucky romance, with Miss Lombard as a pretty manicurist, determined to marry money, and MacMurray as a society idler with the same idea.

The supporting cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Astrid Allwyn, Edward Gargan, Ruth Donnelly and Katherine De Mille.

Brendel is the star in a novel Met musical revue, with Cross and Dunn, of radio fame, as singing comedians; Bobby May, Jeanne and Joe and the Elida Ballet featured.

Fabien Sevitzky conducts the Grand Orchestra in musical impressions.

ELAINE BARRIE Night Club Star

New York, Oct. 17 (US)—Elaine Barrie Jacobs, one-time protege of John Barrymore, who announced several days ago that the actor was coming here to marry her and they would then go abroad to make a picture "because I just love to play sophisticated roles," has made her professional theatrical debut.

Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery are re-united as father and son in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Whispered Confidences

Hollywood

Miriam Hopkins Asks To Be Co-Starred

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons)
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, Oct. 17 — It is Hollywood history when a feminine star actually begs to be co-starred with another. This happened today when Miriam Hopkins went to Samuel Goldwyn and said she wanted to play the role of Martha, splitting honors with Merle Oberon's Karen in "The Children's Hour."

Miriam, who was to make "Navy Born" next, had just finished reading Lillian Hellman's adaptation of her own play when she asked Goldwyn with the request.

Not only will Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon be co-starred, but Joel McCrea, who has been opposite Miriam in two successive productions, "Barbary Coast" and "Splendor," again will face her in the Hellman play for which the Hays organization insists a new title still must be found.

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Ask any fan who his favorite comedians are and you'll find Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher among the first. That's nothing new for Horton, but it is highly complimentary to Treacher, a comparative newcomer. The tall, droll Englishman has become one of Hollywood's most popular laugh-getters. Jack Warner knows this and has signed both Treacher and Horton to be comedy rival suitors for the hand of Betsy, the character which Marion Davies will play in her new production. As you know, Marion will have Dick Powell opposite her in Buda Johnson Young's tender love story, which will be adapted by Casey Robinson, with Frank Borzage directing.

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"Let him come. I'd like to meet the gent."

So Mae West commented enthusiastically on hearing that Frank Wallace, who still claims to be Mae's former husband, is due in Hollywood this week. Wallace, it appears, has been touring small town theaters billed as Mae West's husband; something like the exception that proved the small time, programed as "the ex-husband of the ex-wife of Bert Wheeler."

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Snapshots of Hollywood

JACK WARNER, HAL WALLIS and a big party of WARNER folk greeting MAX REINHARDT at the train; Hollywood all agog over its biggest premiere, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," KATHERINE HEPBURN watching her planned air tour of Europe to South America because of war threats, MRS. PAT O'BRIEN giving a fashion show at the Assistance League Friday; ROSCOE ATES watching his daughter, DOROTHY, at the 41 Club; RONCOE reported trying to effect a reconciliation with CLARA ATES; RAOUL WALSH going into a huddle with the set censor about MAE WEST'S song, "My Medicine Man," to play before recording; FRED Stone on location, showing cowboy rope tricks, even to make it spell—That's all today.

The Movie Clock

M-G-M—"Shipmates Forever"; 10:07, 1:08, 4:09, 7:10, 10:11.

STATE—"She Married Her Boss"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Last Days of Pompeii"; 10:33, 12:48, 3:03, 5:18, 7:33, 9:48.

PARAMOUNT—"Personal Maid's Secret"; 9:30, 12:09, 2:38, 5:03, 7:55, 10.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Fighting Youth"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:50, 2:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Page Miss Glory"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

FENWAY—"This Is The Life", 12:46, 3:11, 5:37, 7:53, 10:19.

OLYMPIA—"Thunder in the Night"; 10:56, 1:39, 4:22, 7:05, 9:48.

GAIETY—"Orchids To You"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 10:05, 12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:20.

BEACON—"Becky Sharp"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Borderlown"; 10:30, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"Here Comes the Band"; 10:31, 2:04, 5:17, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Java Head," "Star of Midnight"; continuous, 9 to 11.

Shakespeare

Warner Bros production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Max Reinhardt, opens at Boston enzagement at the Majestic Theater on Friday, November 8.

Shakespearian authorities all over the world have accepted this Reinhardt presentation as the first of the Shakespearian classics to reach the screen in authentic form.

No new dialogue has been supplied by a modern Hollywood "czar" man, and one of Shakespeare's beautiful lines have been sacrificed for visual action.

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"Special Agent," Cosmopolitan production starring Bette Davis and George Brent takes over the screen at the New Scollay Square tomorrow.

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GLITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

CHAPTER XV

Then some rather nice girls arrived, with escorts. Vernon was glad to meet them, in view of her forthcoming party. . . .

What was it Mrs. de Bray had insisted on last night? Something to the effect that the mothers of eligible sons thought a great deal of a girl being correctly "presented" to Society—that girls must have an adequate background. . . .

Suddenly it came to her that Terry had never mentioned his parents to her, beyond that joke about being 'Shanty Irish' . . .

Like Cold Hand

His young sister was in Spence School. Could it be that he was ashamed of introducing the Tyson family to his own people of better background . . . ?

The thought was like a cold hand on her happy remembrance of last night's party at the Bydams.

. . . . .

Princess Karinoff accompanied by Mrs. de Bray, who was looking very smart in a tailored suit of tobacco brown, fur-trimmed, arrived at the Pajama Breakfast Club around four in the afternoon that Sunday.

They frankly declined to change into "suitable garb". They announced their intention of only remaining for a few minutes.

"I just thought you'd be here," gushed Mrs. de Bray to Vernon, "I popped in on the off chance. I thought it would be such a good opportunity to go back with you and visit your mother!"

What could Vernon do but agree with her? She was annoyed with Nan, and this would afford a good excuse to get away.

Nan was nowhere visible. Vernon went up to the balcony that ran around two sides of the studio. Two out of the three rooms were locked.

Still more annoyed with Nan, she was all the readier to bring cordial Mrs. de Bray and beautiful mannered Prince Karinoff back to her parents at the Splendide.

They taxied there in no time, passing through the long lobby. Vernon couldn't help glancing about . . . wondering if Terry were here with Mr. Brandon . . .

No sign of him at all. They acceded to the lower.

Hospitals Jake Tyson conducting.

Prince Karinoff the cozy quiet dining room of the aparthotel for "a snifter." Meantime, in the partly drawing room, Mrs. De Bray was not permitting the grass to grow under her feet with Mrs. Tyson.

A clever woman, she was a quick reader of character. In a matter of minutes she had discovered the weakness, the vulnerable spots, in the good woman's make-up.

Vernon, first and last, was her "heel of Achilles"—or so it seemed.

This exactly suited Mrs. de Bray. She had been banking on this since meeting the young girl.

Nor did it take her long to discover the strong vein of snobbishness in the odd little woman's make-up. Nothing could be more fortunate! In her needy condition, she would absolutely rely on it.

"You must be related to dear, charming Sue Marriworth Tyson who died the year after I met him in Cario". A wonderful man with a family tree as long as your arm! He had a sweet old place in South Wales, if I remember rightly.

Family Insignia

Stocky little Sadie Tyson from Peloukah, Texas, seized and clung to that lichit like a limpet. Mrs. De Bray followed her opportunity boldly. She declared she had access to the private libraries of several highly-placed friends, full of research volumes on the English aristocracy. There were channels through which she could pursue her investigations . . . but it would take time, effort and influence to hunt up the Tyson family insignia.

A crest, declared Mrs. de Bray emphatically, was a most important, thing to have in this heterogenous city. But of course it must be legally established—one must prove one's right to using it!

It would give Vernon a prestige that almost nothing else could give. They must use it on the door of their car and on their stationery. The Tyson coat which Mrs de Bray would unhesitatingly unearth must adorn the invitations to be sent out for Vernon's debutante party.

Tactfully she let it be known that the usual fee for so-called "professionals" in this work was exorbitant. And in the end, very often there's not a thing to show for it—it's just a racket!" she declared. But with herself at the helm and with her unusual channels of information, it would be entirely different.

Hypnotized, Mrs. Tyson eagerly agreed to an advance of one thousand dollars for the work.

"I know practically everybody of real social importance in this town," further insisted the clever Mrs de Bray, "you must let me guide you in your invitation lists for Vernon's debut."

A Free Hand

"How kind of you! We had only Nan and her father to count on—" Mrs. Tyson was pleased and yet a little hesitant.

"Leave it to me."

The party must be "done thoroughly," or not at all. On that, Mrs. de Bray was insistent.

"I have a good deal of influence with the manager of the Chateau in the Park. I consider it a THE most chic place for a coming-out party," she proceeded firmly.

Mrs Tyson took all this as further evidence of Mrs. de Bray's kindness.

"But the manager must have carte blanche! A free hand. He's a perfect wizard at decorations and favors and menus. We must let him do everything just as he thinks it ought to be done."

Mrs. Tyson nodded her head like a plump, sage little Buddha.

Mrs de Bray was saying triumphantly to herself, "My commission on that alone ought to be at least three thousand dollars!"

The fascinating subject of publicity—the right publicity in the very best papers and society magazines—was then broached boldly. To hear the newcomer talk, it would seem that, in default of that, Vernon would be nothing but flotsam cast up by the tide on her drab new York . . .

"She must have a good press agent, I know of just the right one, if we can persuade him to accept Vernon!" Sixty dollars a week might be arranged, though indeed that was below his usual fee. Still Mrs. de Bray surmised, he might be induced to do it, being such a good friend of her own. . . .

Like Taking Candy

"And right away she must go to the best photographer in town—and you too, dear Mrs Tyson. You simply must not count the cost. His work is too marvellous!" (Incidentally his fee was high. There would be a temperamental commission on that for Mertina too. It mounted delightfully!

How easily Mrs. Tyson was! It was almost like taking candy from a baby!

"Don't those two look wonderful together?" Mrs. de Bray murmured, half below her breath when the Prince had returned to the drawing room with Vernon "With her beauty and charm—and his blue blood and glorious title—oh, da, do forgive me for being so romantic, dear Mrs. Tyson but my mind runs ahead of itself—"

"You ain't so far wrong. They make a right smart pair," conceded Vernon's mother, forgetting diction and grammar in a thrilling dream of grandeur. She was back in Palookah, the Tyson's pride upon her gorgeous motor-receiving to her neighbors in suitable tones "My daughter the Princess . . ."

Nan Rushington gave a large "tea" for her cousin.

Her father urged her to give it in the exclusive Colony club, but Nan "knew a better thing than that, old dear."

Since decent old Uncle Jake (prophetic name!) was going to preside there, where she'd have known an enchanting little speakeasy!

"You can't lure the boys into those formal teas any more, old thing." And confess, you enjoy a sniffer with the rest of it." She had playfully tweaked her father's ear.

It was indeed a very jolly "tea," continuing long after the dinner hour.

Agents Active

Mrs. de Bray was there, beautifully dressed on the proceeds of the Tyson great investigation! She had found them a gorgeous one, adjuring Mrs. Tyson that her work in the matter must be kept a profound secret.

The "clever press agent" had not been idle either in the interim. Marinovitch's wonderful photographs (at $250 a dozen) had appeared in two rather shady "Society" magazines and in one daily and two Sunday newspapers.

The night for Vernon's coming out party had been fixed. The bewildered but flattered Mrs Tyson learned that eight hundred invitations for the dinner-dance had been issued in the name of Jake and herself.

The Chateau in the Park was to be gloriously decorated for the occasion. The favors were beautiful if expensive.

At Nan's "tea" (whereat no tea was served!) half the people were utterly unaware that it was given in honor of Vernon. Nan behaved rather badly. Mrs Tyson thought making herself entirely too much the center of attraction. She had invited a lot of rowdy theatrical people, and the bar was doing a roaring business.

Jake too, rather lost his head, flirting with pretty movie actresses and consuming more than was good for him.

But Mrs de Bray was thoughtful and attentive as she always was, even if most of the people she brought up to poor Sadie had the p own little ax to grind.

Customers' men from the brokerage houses . . . dress makers . . . (this class from surprising how many "society women" were in trade, these days!) . . . portrait painters ("Your daughter is SO beautiful she really OUGHT to be done!") singers who begged her to take rows of tickets for their concerts . . . women who were promoting dances . . . and the great army of Charity seekers.

It was all very confusing. Good-natured Sadie's hand was continually in her pocket-book. Apparently one had to buy one's way in this town!

But she had high hopes of Vernon with Prince Karinoff. Such a charming fellow! So attentive to his eldera! Such perfect manners!

He had big oil properties in the south of Russia, only waiting to be developed. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

Soft Finish Fabrics for Sportswear

By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN a coat's fabric has pattern interest—and so many do this season—a monotone frock, or one with a single contrast or accent in collar, tie, belt, or jacket, is the only smart solution. Here are two that are cozily soft, with svelte lines (always a virtue in wool or velveteen), and that are quite inexpensive. Left, a two-piece grey velveteen has rows of stitching on a short, cutaway jacket. A soft blue gilet fills the neckline. Right, "camel-suede," feather-soft and having a narrow rib, is used in a rather novel sport frock featuring buttons and a trick Greek key belt. Miss Jane Whitney, who sings in a smart dance-spot in town, models for us. For shopping details on frocks shown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

VERSATILE FROCK

Serves on Many Occasions

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9622

Have you ever repeated a particularly becoming style in two different fabrics?

Weren't you surprised at the result? The two frocks looked utterly different!

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Try it first in rabbit's hair wool or a practical jersey, giving special attention to its two style features—the deep V yoke and gored skirt. Make it again for semi-dressy occasions, in one of the new soft-tone crepes, trimming both models with velvet bows.

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Health

Spleen Disorder

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Probably the majority of laymen are unfamiliar with that biggest gland of the body known as the "spleen."

This organ is located in the abdomen to the left of the stomach. It is about five inches long, three or four inches wide and an inch or an inch and a half thick.

Until recent years knowledge of its functions was somewhat obscure.

Today, it is believed the spleen has an important bearing on the manufacture of the red blood corpuscles, as well as the "hemoglobin" or coloring matter of the blood. Of course, the liver, too, has a part in this procedure. When the spleen is diseased the liver takes over the entire function.

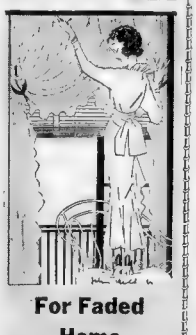
Like other structures of the body the spleen is subject to inflammations, infections and other disorders. In infectious diseases, such as typhoid and malaria, the spleen may be considerably enlarged.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE

In one ailment, sometimes called splenic anemia, the spleen is markedly enlarged and firm. This is named "Banti's disease" after Guido Banti, an Italian physician. It is most commonly found in children up to the age of ten years, but may attack adult males.

It is a chronic disorder and may exist for a long time before it is detected. The sufferer may complain first of a "lump" in the left side. There may be mild disturbance in breathing and possibly slight fever. Persistent and repeated nosebleeds are among the early evidences of this disease.

The victim of Banti's disease is pale, anemic-looking and underweight. A child thus affected refuses his food, is fretful and easily irritated. He is below normal in height as well as weight.



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Making a Thriller

Just as the ninety-nine yard run for a touchdown is the big thrill in football, so the Grand Slam is the thrill in Bridge.

The hand shown below was played by Siegfried Klausner, one of Vienna's finest players. East, Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2♡	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♡	Pass	4♣
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	7♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South properly opened with a two-bid because his hand contained 4½ honor-tricks and only four losers.

West made a non-vulnerable defensive overcall, attempting to indicate a possible save and, in fact, it would have been profitable for East and West to have called seven spades after their opponents had bid seven hearts, since despite the five tricks they would have lost, the penalty would have been less than allowing the opponents the rubber game and the vulnerable Grand Slam bonus.

East, however, did not have good spade support and held hopes of defeating the eventual Grand Slam contract.

With two honor-tricks and a six-card suit, North clearly had a free bid but as long as North kept bidding clubs, South had to take things easy, because if North's strength were entirely in the club suit, South might not be able to take advantage of it.

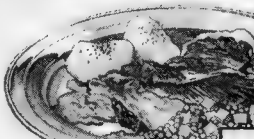
When North bid five hearts, however, it marked him with the Ace of hearts and consequently South felt the Grand Slam was sure.

West opened the King of spades and declarer was pleased to find dummy confirming his judgment. Nevertheless, he did not neglect to take care not to throw away the fruits of his good bidding by unsafe play.

If one opponent held five clubs it would be necessary to set up the sixth club in dummy and required re-entries.

When declarer won the Ace of spades, therefore, he immediately cashed the Ace of clubs; if the first club trick were ruffed, the hand would be hopeless, anyway. He followed this by the King of hearts overtaking with dummy's Ace. A low club was returned and trumped with the Queen of hearts.

Yankee Pot Roast cooked with Gulden's



A RECIPE OF Miss Charlotte Field noted woman chef of the Hotel Lexington

Spread a juicy chuck roast generously with Gulden's, then roast it *slowly* with a little water, in a covered pan.

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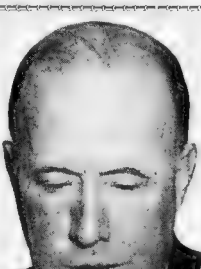

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

He Should Tell Her Of His Love Before Going Away

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been going together for over a year, but she doesn't know I love her.

I have to go away on business for a year and a half.

And last week, when I told her about this, she said: "Our friendship will be over, and now that you're going away, I'd better not see you any more."

Could you please tell me if this shows she cares a little?

V. S. J.

It shows very plainly that she cares a good deal, I should say. When she told you not to come because you were going away, she meant the separation would be too hard to bear.

BY ALL MEANS, SPEAK TO JOHN FIRST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

John and I have loved each other for two whole years. We live next door to each other. He is 24 and I'm 18.

Something terrible happened at my home, about my parents, and because of that John's mother has broken us up. We haven't spoken for over a month. My mind is always on him and I cry myself to sleep every night. I know he still cares about me, but he won't speak until I speak first.

I don't want to do anything that would make me look cheap.

DISCONSOLATE.

Please lose no time in speaking to John, first. If young people had to take up all the sins of commission and omission on the part of their parents, there'd be very little speaking or loving in the world.

Recipes That MAKE A LITTLE GO A Long Way

by MARTHA LEE

MAKING a little go a long way is the biggest problem some of us have to solve.

One way is to extend meats with some other food which is nourishing and does not detract from the good meat flavor.

Bland foods like rice, spaghetti, macaroni, bread stuffs, noodles and some vegetables are nourishing alone, but not half as appealing as spaghetti with meat balls, noodles with ham, scalloped potatoes with sausage.

These combinations may be made into almost perfectly balanced meals all in one dish with a little ingenuity. Such a combination as rice, beef and tomatoes is an example of perfect blending of flavors and food value.

Meat pies, in which meat and vegetables are baked with a mashed potato crust or biscuit crust is a marvelous extension dish for any amounts of meat.

Stews of all kinds extend the purchase of 2 pounds of veal shoulder or beef chuck to serve 6 easily with the addition of a few fluffy dumplings or an assortment of fall vegetables.

Another seasonal possibility is the baked combination of fall vegetables and meats. Cubes of ham, and peeled squash baked together in a covered casserole is a treat, as is a combination of sliced apple, parboiled sweet potatoes and pork sausage similarly baked.

SAUSAGE DINNER TREAT

Boil 3 large sweet potatoes until tender, then peel and cut in halves lengthwise. In a shallow baking dish, place the potatoes. Cover with pan broiled link sausage, 2 or 3 to each potato, and sliced apples. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar and add the pork drippings which have been boiled up with ¼ cup water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 4-5.

RICE, BEEF AND TOMATOES

½ cup dry rice
2 cups tomatoes
½ green pepper
1 medium onion
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup butter

Sort the rice but do not wash it. Melt butter in frying pan, add dry rice, onion, pepper and chopped meat. Brown thoroughly to a rich golden brown. Add the tomatoes. Let simmer slowly in the covered pan until the rice is tender. Garnish with sliced tomato and parsley. Serves 5-6.

NOVELTY FUR TRIMS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

UNUSUAL fur treatments abound in the style scene this winter, which, in general, is the most be-furred season we've had for years.

Everything from hats to bedroom scuffers have a fur touch somewhere, and the wonder will be if the whole world's supply of silver fox has not been used up completely!

The seated figure shows a bordered use, of marten on lovely black wool, which will give slim lines and elegant distinction to whomever wears it. The hat is not extreme, merely very, very smart with its stiff crown and furred edge.

But that standing figure shows a most unusual getup in which black wool has been trimmed all over its jacket part with tufts of monkey fur, applied much as one tufts quilted fabrics with bows or yarns to keep them puffy.

The jacket, of course, is flatly perfectly fitted, and not at all puffy, but the fur tassels give the model a rather quilted feeling.

This frock and coat ensemble of black wool is bordered with marten fur, and trimmed further with a "bouquet" of marten tails.

Answers TO READERS' BEAUTY Queries

Question—I understand that you recently wrote an article about a milk masque which was originated by a former screen actress who is now making her home in Boston. I believe you said that this woman, who is now in her forties, possessed the most beautiful complexion you had ever seen. Will you please tell me the name of this masque.

MRS. M. K. M., Woburn.

Answer—I am very sorry but I cannot mention trade names of products in this column. However, if you will send me a stamped envelope with your name and address I will be glad to mail you this information. I think you will like this masque. It is very new and was put on the market at the insistence of friends of this former actress. She has used this masque herself for years and says she owes her youthful complexion to it. Seeing is believing, so when you inquire about the masque at the Boston store where it is on sale, ask to see her. She will be very glad to tell you all about it and how it should be used.

Question—I have always been led to believe that bananas were very fattening, yet I see that they are often used in reducing diets. How come? I am 20 pounds overweight and I would like to try a diet of some kind. Do you think that a banana and milk diet would be suitable—if, course, you say that bananas are non-fattening.

ANNA, Mc C., Brighton

Answer—The average banana contains about 100 calories and because of its bulk makes an ideal medium for dieting. Such a diet as you mentioned should consist of four to six bananas daily with three to four glasses of skimmed milk. You can immediately see that the caloric content of such a diet is low. And you won't suffer from that hungry feeling on a banana diet that you will on a liquid diet. To obtain our Milk and Banana Diet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Department of this newspaper.

Make Your Hair Shine

Lotion Gives Youthful Tone and Gloss

By ARLINE GOULD

DO YOU PLAY the beauty game according to Hoyle?

If you do, you've probably discovered that the beautifying half-hour you give your hair every day to keep its silky sheen, pays high dividends.

It's been decreed by fashion that if ever a woman needed a halo it is this year. The gleam of burnished brass and the lustre of shimmering silks must flicker in her locks and cast an aura around her head if elegance is to be her watchword.

It makes no difference whether you go in for page boy type of headdress or for the more glamorous Juliet caps, brilliantly studded with jewels, your coiffure is going to depend upon the condition of your hair.

For hair that nature has not provided with glittering highlights, or for tresses that the sun has over-bleached, there is a brand new lotion to make it shine. It's neither a brilliantine nor a hair tonic, and yet it's about everything you could wish for.

It breathes the very air that is Paris—because it is divinely perfumed. Not only will it hold your finger wave perfectly and absolutely in place but it can be used as a setting lotion.

And here is still another reason to endear you to it. When used lavishly it acts as a dry shampoo, cleansing the scalp and hair by removing all excessive perspiration and dust.

It is non-greasy, and a few drops are enough to give a rich sheen. It is so pure that French women use it daily as a dry shampoo. We are told that it has an oil base, and therefore cannot dry or weaken the hair shafts. For the woman who wants her hair always to look its best and her wave in place, this lotion is indispensable.

To learn the name of this fragrant product to give the hair highlights and lustre, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Given *in* Marriage

MADGE SEEKS TO DODGE HER JOB

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 474

LILLIAN'S voice held cheerfulness bordering upon enthusiasm as she rushed down the stairs toward the library, where Hugh Grantland, under Katherine's care, was recovering from his wound.

I saw that, as is always the case with her, a call to necessary action of any sort, especially an emergency, puts her "right on her toes," to use Dicky's parlance.

This mandate of Dr. Braithwaite's that she and I should take care of Hugh, releasing Katherine to aid in the Chow's fight for life was—again to use Dicky's atrocious jargon—"right down her alley."

NOT KEEN FOR THE JOB

But I was anything but cheerful, and though I strove to keep my feet from lagging and my face from showing my reluctance for the task Dicky's brother-in-law had given to me, Lillian's keen perceptions made it child's play for her to comprehend my feelings.

She stopped short in the lower hallway before we reached the library door, and swung me around facing her, first glancing quickly from side to side to see that on one was within earshot.

"Come clean!" she adjured me in low tones. "You're not feeling so pert about this assignment, are you?"

I threw subterfuge and evasion to the winds. I could tell this tried and true old friend things that I could admit to no other human being, not excepting my husband.

"No, I'm not," I answered in tones which matched her own for inaudibility. You know, as one else does, how Dicky feels about —"

FEARS DICKY'S JEALOUSY

About Hugh?" she finished with a quizzical smile touching her lips. "Yes, I know—also how Hugh feels about you. Also about what happens when the lighted match is thrown into the powder magazine. So, what is the answer?" The elimination, if posible, of the lighted match — or I suppose if I thus alleger re you—there's a word for you!—ld better substitute 'shining taper' for 'lighted match.' Leave it to me, darling! We shall see what we shall see—maybe more."

"Of course, I can't promise to sidetrack you entirely," she said "If Hugh's condition calls for two amateur nurses instead of one professional, why, the fat's in the well-known fire, and the lighted match—beg pardon, the shining taper—hovers over the powder magazine."

LILLIAN'S PLAY

"But" she went on briskly, "we'll hope for the best. Now, I'll knock at the library door, and when Katrina comes to open it, I'll ask her if Hugh will be in danger of passing out if I watch him while she talks to you. If I am permitted to play watchdog, tell Katherine what Dr. Braithwaite wants of her, and ask her if more than one is needed in the room with Hugh. Then, upon her answer, we'll plan our campaign."

She advanced toward the library door, motioning me to stay where I was, and then I heard her light knock, and fairly held my breath as I waited for Katherine to answer it.

The door opened in an instant and the ensuing murmured colloquy took only a second. Then Katherine was walking down the hall toward me, and Lillian was inside the library with the door closed upon her.

A NEW PROBLEM

"What's up, Marge?" Katherine asked, and I fancied that there was a worried look in her usually unperturbed eye.

I told her rapidly of Dr. Braithwaite's wish that Lillian and I should watch over Hugh while she went up to help the great surgeon with a certain treatment to be given Lee Chow one with which she was familiar. When I had finished, there was no fancy about the worry in her eyes.

I know that treatment," she said, nodding. "It means that two nurses must help the surgeon with it, one in a most responsible position, and one as helper. I am afraid he meant me for the first place because I have helped him with it before.

But if that is the case, and Harriet, feeling as she does, is given the secondary place, it will make it very unpleasant for me. Yet how can I get out of it?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal
Graham Muffins
Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Cream of Potato and Onion Soup with Chopped Parsley
Croutons
Toasted Muffins
Butter
Stewed Prunes
Tea
DINNER
Poached Fish Fillets, Creole
Parsley Potatoes
Diced Turnips
Bread and Butter
Caramel Cornstarch Pudding
Coffee

"Flowers for Madame"

FLOWERS for Madame, of course, and letters and gifts for her birthday, for her anniversary, for all days of special significance. But best of all, a telephoned greeting, perhaps across miles of intervening space! Say the things she wants to hear—when she wants to hear them. Send flowers and gifts for their sentimental and intrinsic value. Make telephone calls, too, for value; but for value which can only be estimated by the individuals between whom they pass.

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G. O. P. TO BACK SALTONSTALL IN RACE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Assured of the backing of the state Republican machine, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall faces the challenge of several strong candidates in his fight for governor next year.

The long-awaited formal announcement of the Speaker's candidacy came in a brief statement late yesterday.

Immediately the names of several strong potential candidates for the Republican nomination were brought up with distinct possibilities that more than one would challenge Saltonstall in the 1936 race.

BISHOP LEADS

Leading among the [illegible] Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County, whose popularity and vote getting ability have led many to believe he would make the logical candidate.

In a statement following that of Saltonstall, Bishop indicated his intent to press his own claim for the honor. He said:

"I feel that my record and the votes I have received for election and re-election in the largest county in Massachusetts justify my candidacy.

"I shall be a candidate with the utmost confidence that Mr. Saltonstall will be very glad later to support me as the Republican candidate for governor."

Others expected to appear Saltonstall in the battle for the party nomination include John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney, Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, Senator Henry Parkman and former Attorney General Jay R. Benton.

The politicians, however, see in the Saltonstall candidacy a strong indication that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller will not re-enter the ring. Saltonstall and the former governor have been on a very friendly basis. It is not believed that the Speaker would make a formal announcement unless he was reasonably sure that Fuller was not interested.

In some respects, the Saltonstall announcement was a surprise. It was expected that he would hold off a little longer. Coming one day in advance of the late 50th birthday luncheon to Benton at the Hotel Statler today, it was regarded as significant.

Friends of the Speaker are saying that the Republican victory in the second Essex senatorial district, where William McSweeney decisively defeated the Democratic candidate, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, provided a good vehicle for the Salem tail piece.

Not to Stretch Formalities Too Far—

MADELINE ROYLE (Picture from international News Photograph Service)

EVELYN STUDELY

It is "Get Acquainted" week at the Boston Y. W. C. A., so Madeline Royle of Waltham and Evelyn Studely of Needham feel that they're not stretching formalities too far by introducing themselves as they do their daily exercises.

BRAKE 'DRIVE STARTED

Motorists with faulty brakes had better beware today.

Red stickers with the warning "Danger" painted on them are awaiting the windshields of cars which cannot pass a rigid examination.

The entire staff of inspectors under Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin went out on the road early today to begin the campaign.

When a car is found to have poor brakes the red sticker is pasted on the windshield and the driver given a tag.

Four days are allowed to have the brakes adjusted, and the tag returned to the registry.

With the repair of the equipment by an authorized service station, and the return of the tag, the red sticker may be removed—but not before.

In case a car with the sticker is observed to be driving at an unreasonable speed, police or registry inspectors will strip the registration plates on the spot, and the driver will lose his license.

Similar penalties will be invoked on drivers and owners who fail to heed the red sticker.

Registrar Goodwin is determined to rid the highways of unsafe automobiles, hence this campaign right on the heels of the one held last month.

LANGER FACES Perjury Charge

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 17 (AP)—Former Governor William Langer, due to be retried on charges that caused his removal from office today faced a new indictment, charging him and three associates with perjury.

Langer was indicted in Federal court in connection with an affidavit of prejudice filed recently against Judge Andrew Miller, who presided in the original Langer trial.

ZENGE CASE Nears Jury

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—Court rulings restricting a proposed hereditary insanity defense for Mandeville, Zenge, accused of the emasculation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, resulted in dismissal of several defense witnesses today and the possibility that the case would go to the jury by night fall.

M'KINNEY HEIR KILLED BY GUN

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 17—The body of Price McKinney, Jr., 24, Yale honor graduate and son of the late president of the McKinney Steel Co., was found by a butler late yesterday in the McKinney mansion in suburban Wickliffe.

Coroner J. G. Powell said the youth, who within a short time would have come into his share of his father's estate had been accidentally shot and killed while cleaning a rifle.

McKinney, a polo player, known as one of the finest horsemen in Cleveland, had been employed in a Cleveland steel mill. He received an A. B. degree cum laude from Yale in 1932.

J. J. HARTFORD Leads A and P

John J. Hartford was re-elected chairman of the board of the New England division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Company at the semi-annual directors meeting here.

Other officials re-elected were J. E. Byrnes, president; L. W. Thompson, vice-president; H. M. Anderson, vice-president; J. F. Saxon, vice-president; Robert Clougher, vice-president; L. W. Hebbe, director of Canadian stores and D. C. MacKeachie, director of purchases.

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SAMARITAN, 12, SUICIDE

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By International News Service

Willard, O., Oct. 17—Self-sacrificing death of a 12-year-old boy, who previously had offered up his pet rabbit that four younger brothers might not go hungry, today brought food to the brood of John Trushel, unemployed railroad man.

The boy, Eugene, and the four other lads went to school, breakfastless, yesterday.

A bare table greeted them on their return for lunch. Eugene suggested his pet rabbit be killed and his mother agreed to serve it for supper.

Eugene's body, suspended by a belt, was found a short time later hanging in an upstairs room.

Despite exhaustion of local relief funds, the lad's death revealed the local welfare agent reached into his own pocket to relieve the destitute family.

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DAUGHTER FORGIVES PUNCH

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"To the Old Lady of Dubuque—unless she realizes that the decisions of some thin-lipped Comissar, the actions of some bull-necked banker, the philosophy of some Samurai thousands of miles away, can destroy her, she is quite capable, with the gentle perversity of the American female, of compelling the Comissar, banker, or Samurai to press the button which will, after suitable delay, explode the mine under her gentle way of living."

This is a kind of dedication, one may say, to a book which does as much in the way of giving the reader a panorama in print as last summer's "Events On The World" by the same publishers did in presenting that panorama in photographs. This one is called "Our Lords and Masters" and is published by Simon & Shuster.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is written by that interesting anonimity, The Unofficial Observer, the same who was responsible for those two very interesting "inside" stories, "The New Dealers" and "American Messiahs."

These latter, like some of the earlier books by men behind the scenes in Washington or London, contained a good deal of amusing wisecracking, the kind of inside story that used to make Secretary Pat Hurley so furious. But this new book is made of sterner stuff. It is written by a man (or a syndicate, for all I know) who seems rather depressed about everything. In his chapters about England on the decline, France as "Victory Incorporated" in a welter of political corruption, the madness of Germany, and the redness of Asia, this book might almost be called "The Road to the Next War."

World Pattern Written In Terms of Personalities

Like most of the Unofficial Observer's previous books this draws the world pattern in terms of powerful individuals. It really is almost encyclopaedic, covering, as it does, not merely all the great names of today but many hardly known to even omniverous readers. Every one knows about George V, the Pope, The Mikado, Il Duce, Der Fuehrer, Stalin, Gandhi, and President Roosevelt.

These are some of the twenty-five men (no women) who the Unofficial Observer believes rule the world. But can you place your hand on your heart and—no sneaking to look in the index!—recognize the following who also belong among the twenty-five world rulers"

President of China Heard of Casually

General Werner von Blomberg, German Defence Minister? General Sadao Araki, Japanese military expansionist? General Klementi Voroshilov, commander of 1,000,000 Russian soldiers under arms?

Not to mention a few more. Baron James de Rothschild, present head of the great financial family founded by George Arliss? Eugene Schneider, key man in the European munitions industry? Yes, but only as one half of a mythical monster named Schneider-Creusot. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's economic dictator? Never! and Sir Henri Deterding, sole example of a one man super-trust in oil? Once again, never!

And yet these eight men seem to rank as high on the list as those highly publicized names who head nations or serve world wide loyalties. For these are the men who control economic empires or command world-shaking armies.

Not Even Zaharoff Gets Place on List

A few years ago I suppose that Mr. Krueger would have been on the list. And one might have supposed that today Herr Thyssen's name might deserve a place. But no! Not even Sir Basil Zaharoff, mysterious munitioneer. This list of twenty-five contains the only names that by themselves can really upset or destroy the Old Lady from Dubuque.

And yet they are only a fraction of the multitude of important names that occur and recur in this really remarkable treatment of the behind-the-scenes activities of a dying European world. So the author believes.

Like Spengler he sees the Decline of the West. He looks to a Red Sun rising in the East. Symbol of Russia or Japan? Take your choice.

And there's every oddment of fascinating information any heart can desire. It is almost worth the price of the volume to learn that the name of Germany's economic dictator is Hialmar Horace Greeley Schacht!

UNCLE SAM'S CHECKER OF **THE PUBLIC'S** HEALTH

MISS ROSE FLYNN

Health Canvass Director

Heart Attack Fatal To Helen Steele

Miss Helen J. Steele, 53, for 13 years employed as a telephone operator by the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Record newspapers, died in City Hospital last night. She had been ill for two months.

One of the cheeriest "Hello girls," Miss Steele collapsed at the switchboard from a heart attack.

She made her home with a sister, Mrs. Nell Cameron, 40 Faneuil street, Brighton, although her family residence was in Gloucester.

She was progressing favorably in the hospital and ate her dinner last night and told her nurse she was feeling fine. Suddenly she had a relapse and died.

Funeral services will be conducted in her sister's home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Ruling on Police List Awaited

Boston police today awaited action by Commissioner McSweeney and the Civil Services Commission to determine whether the pending eligible list for captains is to be continued or allowed to expire October 20.

Chairman James Hurley of the Civil Service Commission said today he had not received the request for a continuance, but that it must be made before Saturday noon.

He admitted he expected one, however and said such a request would be granted. Meanwhile there are 25 lieutenants eligible for promotion.

Police Exam

General police entrance examinations conducted by the state civil service department will be taken by more than 3200 applicants from Boston and surrounding cities and towns on October 19.

Woman to Canvass Health DIRECTS U. S. DRIVE

By BETTY DI PESA

Miss Rose Flynn, administrator of the health survey, which is to be held in this state, is one executive who combines attractiveness with efficiency.

Interviewed in her office at 200 Franklin street we were won over by her charm. She might have been receiving in her own home, such was her manner.

However the surroundings were far different from anyones comfortable home.

Workmen were moving furniture into the empty, barn-like office.

And it was "Where will we put this Miss Flynn, where will we put that Miss Flynn?"

Janitor Confers

And then there was the janitor who had to have an important conference with Miss Flynn concerning a leak in a section of the office.

Then again her secretary kept bobbing in and out, announcing a long list of people awaiting Miss Flynn in the outer office.

But 'midst all the turmoil the calm of the supervisor was not flustered a bit. And she managed to answer our questions and at the same time took care of the furniture movers, janitor, secretary and, it seemed, a couple of hundred other people.

We were considerably awed and we decided this must be the test of the executive.

But, recovering our equanimity, we did manage to ask about this health survey which is to be held around Boston.

And we found out that any day now, a housewife may expect an "enumerator," who will be drafted from the army of the unemployed, to ring her door bell and inquire about the health of each person in the family.

And not only will he, or she, inquire of the lady of the house, the state of health of the family. But he will put a whole questionaire to her.

Staff at Work

And such questions as, Moved from a farm within the last 10 years?" will be asked.

This survey is being taken as a preventive to disease, we were told. It is to furnish information to doctors and health authorities concerning the health pulse of the general public.

The survey will take a cross-section of each city and will not be confined to any particular type of locality.

It will include interviews with 750,000 families in about 95 cities and towns.

The project is sponsored by the Public Health Service under the Works Progress Administration.

There will be "enumerators" employed who will make the house to house canvass, editors who will edit the questionnaires as the enumerators bring them in, and then there will be re-editors just for purposes of accuracy.

And at the top of the list will be Miss Flynn who after she organizes the Boston office, as state supervisor, will travel to Fall River, Ipswich, Greenfield and Pittsfield to do the same thing. Such as taking care of furniture movers, janitors, plumbers, secretaries, and oh, yes, reporters.

"But I love work," is how Miss Flynn explains it.

Forgives Dad for Punch

Punched in the face by her father yesterday in Middlesex superior court, this daughter, Mrs. Constance Cooper Newman of Somerville, pleaded successfully, for reconciliation today when he was threatened with jail for contempt charges. The father, Charles A. Cooper of Medford, apologized to Mrs. Newman and to Judge Hiram Morton.

'I'm Sorry,' Father Says GO HOME TOGETHER

Peace followed the punch today.

Father and daughter reconciliation and a serene adjustment of litigation resulted from the blow Charles A. Cooper, of Medford, struck on jaw of his daughter, Mrs. Constance D. Newman, of Somerville, in Cambridge court yesterday.

Held for contempt Cooper was purged by Judge Marcus Morton because he apologized to the court—and because his daughter pleaded that he be not punished.

The father then withdrew the bill in equity he brought against the daughter seeking to establish his ownership of Constance's Vanity Shop on College avenue, Somerville.

Tears in Eyes

Attorneys for both sides announced that Mrs. Newman and her sister, Mildred Cooper, would carry on the business as partners hereafter and that a $1500 mortgage the father holds will be discharged in the adjustment.

Estranged for some time, Cooper and Mrs. Newman were reconciled after she pleaded for him in Judge Morton's lobby. They were there together with their attorneys Patrick J. Delaney for her and Joseph A. Meranda for the father.

They emerged arm in arm, the daughter in tears, the father also in tears. In open court Cooper stood and said:

"I humbly apologize for the contempt of court I committed yesterday."

Judge Morton replied:

"If appearing to the court that the plaintiff has expressed his regrets, and also that his daughter has requested there be no punishment, I therefore purge the plaintiff of contempt."

Happy Mrs. Newman began to cry and said:

"We are reconciled and the incident is forgotten. He's been an awfully good dad to me and never raised his hand to me before. He lost his head and forced himself for a moment but it's all over and all forgotten."

Lauds Principal On Teachers' Oath

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester today sent a letter of congratulation to Superintendent of Schools Patrick Campbell in connection with the ceremony in the Eliot School high school in which 900 teachers took the oath of allegiance.

BAY VICTIM Thought Suicide

An inquest into Mrs. Ida G. Baker, of Malden, whose body was found floating in Boston Harbor may have committed suicide by leaping off the Winthrop breakwater, was under investigation.

Bonus Passage Assured, Disabled Vet Head Insists

Passage of the soldier's bonus bill, which will carry the endorsement of President Roosevelt when Congress convenes in 1936, was predicted today by Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Commander Harlan [illegible] Disabled American Veterans [illegible] Boston [illegible] tion.

NO QUESTION OF PASSAGE

In his suite at the Parker House Commander Harlan, referring to the bonus bill said:

"There will be no question about the passage of the soldier's bonus. I have been informed by persons close to the President that the bill will have the presidential approval.

"With this assurance, supporters of the bill in both legislative branches feel confident of victory.

"However, the bonus bill is only a minor issue in our program for the coming year.

"Obtaining jobs for disabled veterans is one of our chief objectives. A survey is now under-way at national headquarters in Cincinnati to determine the number of unemployed veteran members.

"With the assistance of federal officials, it is hoped that a great majority will be placed in positions."

Proper care of widows and orphans is also included in Harlan's program.

HE MUST WIN PRIMP

Commander Harlan [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Boston [illegible] special [illegible] veterans [illegible] Parker [illegible]

The veterans [illegible] passed [illegible] position [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic

COTTON MILL MEN

Seek Fair

PLAY FROM

Wallace

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Cotton textile men are seeking to force Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to take notice of Section 32 of the AAA amendments.

The section referred to provides for segregation of 30 per cent of the import duties for three purposes, the principal one being to stimulate export of American agricultural products. Cotton men believe unmanufactured cotton specifically excluded from any benefit under this section and they want a cash allotment to enable the industry to regain export yardage lost in the last five years.

Cotton textile interests feel in acknowledgment of Secretary Wallace's only fair and simple request. Under it there should be available between $30,000,000 and $150,000,000 annually. So far not one cent has been earmarked for cotton manufacturers. While current reports state that more than half the sum so far collected has been earmarked for benefit payments to growers of cotton. It is in the spirit of demand and a fair deal under the AAA amendments that manufacturers now ask Secretary Wallace to aid the industry $15,000,000. With it they see a real opportunity to go out after export business lost to competing nations whose chief sales argument is low price because of coolie labor.

Notebook. The excellent General Electric earnings report showing 60 cents per share for the nine months compared with 41 cents last year is said to be due to expansion of lighter line sales rather than those catering to heavy industry . . . Retirement of the special stock saved common stockholders about 7 cents a share . . . Packers may be having a poor year on meat lines but they have certainly enjoyed a fine year so far as hide prices are concerned . . . A steadily rising market has favored them with the result current levels are new highs.

Wall Street responsible for the sharp slide of early week are finding the news has to toad like ... England is ... Italy ... Germany ... Japan ... Russia ... Spain ... Mexico ... Canada ... Australia ... Africa ... Asia ... Europe ... Pacific ... Atlantic ... Arctic ... Antarctic ... Equator ... Tropics ... Temperate Zone ... Polar Regions ... Earth ... Moon ... Sun ... Stars ... Universe ... Infinity ... Eternity ... Time ... Space ... Matter ... Energy ... Motion ... Rest ... Life ... Death ... Birth ... Marriage ... Divorce ... Love ... Hate ... Peace ... War ... Prosperity ... Depression ... Boom ... Bust ... Inflation ... Deflation ... Stabilization ... Revaluation ... Devaluation ... Gold ... Silver ... Money ... Credit ... Debt ... Taxes ... Tariffs ... Trade ... Commerce ... Industry ... Agriculture ... Labor ... Capital ... Management ... Production ... Consumption ... Distribution ... Exchange ... Transportation ... Communication ... Publicity ... Advertising ... Salesmanship ... Research ... Invention ... Discovery ... Science ... Art ... Literature ... Music ... Drama ... Motion Pictures ... Radio ... Television ... Sports ... Recreation ... Amusement ... Entertainment ... Education ... Religion ... Philosophy ... Psychology ... Sociology ... Economics ... Politics ... Government ... Law ... Order ... Justice ... Liberty ... Democracy ... Communism ... Socialism ... Fascism ... Nazism ... Capitalism ... Imperialism ... Militarism ... Pacifism ... Internationalism ... Nationalism ... Patriotism ... Loyalty ... Treason ... Espionage ... Sabotage ... Propaganda ... Censorship ... Freedom of the Press ... Freedom of Speech ... Freedom of Assembly ... Freedom of Religion ... Freedom of Conscience ... Freedom of Thought ... Freedom of Action ... Freedom of Will ... Free Will ... Predestination ... Fate ... Destiny ... Chance ... Luck ... Accident ... Coincidence ... Miracle ... Supernatural ... Natural ... Artificial ... Synthetic ... Organic ... Inorganic ... Animate ... Inanimate ... Vegetable ... Animal ... Mineral ... Chemical ... Physical ... Biological ... Psychological ... Sociological ... Economic ... Political ... Governmental ... Legal ... Judicial ... Executive ... Legislative ... Administrative ... Bureaucratic ... Democratic ... Republican ... Socialistic ... Communistic ... Fascistic ... Nazistic ... Capitalistic ... Imperialistic ... Militaristic ... Pacifistic ... Internationalistic ... Nationalistic ... Patriotic ... Loyal ... Treasonable ... Espionageous ... Sabotageous ... Propagandistic ... Censorious ... Free

DISCOVERY OUT OF 'GANSETT MEET

START TO FINISH!

Top Row's Struggle to $25,000 Downs Victory

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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The Start!

They're Off! Whopper Takes the Lead as Wire Goes Up to Launch $25,000 Classic at Suffolk Downs

Adams to Decline Presidency

Charles F. Adams, who owns the controlling interest in the Boston Braves, will not accept the presidency when the club is reorganized.

Adams says he cannot spare the time from his other business and sporting interests.

It is thought that Bob Quinn, who is slated to become business manager, will be offered the presidency of the club.

Mat Results

Columbus, O.—Stanley Borosh, 180, Austria, defeated Bert Rose, Hungary, in 78 minutes.

Holyoke—Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, took two out of three falls from Leo Hyatt, New Haven. Henry Piers, Holland, defeated Red Odell, Cal., in 32 56 with knockout.

AUSTEN LAKE

Bob Quinn Coming *As Braves* New Sick-Doctor

BOB QUINN, THE OLD MASTER of Fenway acres, is coming back to Boston. Within 30 days the blocky little man who grew walnut-bulges at the back of his jaws when he was papa-ing the raggedy Red Sox, will move his dunnage into Braves Field as suzerain of the orphaned property.

Austen Lake

Thus the last, singular episode is about to be written into the Braves' record, wherein the veteran Quinn, against whom a malicious fate loaded the dice on the south side of Commonwealth avenue, may recover his lost fortune on the North side, the spot which, in the elder day, was enemy ground inhabited by the National League heathen.

Bob will come as quickly as he can tidy his accounts with the Brooklyn ball club, where he has been manager and referee between two embattled factions.

Around him will rise a new organization from the tangled wreckage. Bob, as president-business manager, and Bill McKechnie, as field manager, is a combination that unites two of baseball's prominent brains.

Pennant Winner in Patience League

AS ONE WHO WITNESSED Quinn's genius in the old days when he pawned his life insurance and scraped the bottom of the barrel to meet his Red Sox payrolls, I am prejudiced in his favor. Though fate showered him with every filthy trick in its repertory, he never whimpered.

His money games were drowned out, fire raked his bleachers, a club secretary cut his veins and bled away on the park ramps, a valuable pitcher was knifed to death, disease and age claimed his financial angels, his players went sour.

But he ground his back teeth, swelled the arteries of his forehead and, when he left, he paid his creditors and stockholders the full dollar-value and went away with a pocket full of nothing to rebuild his ruin.

If grit and the capacity for punishment can be scored as games, then Quinn, though he finished last in the American League, won a championship in endurance, patience and moral courage.

In coming back to Boston he will have a fresh bankroll to work with and a man, who in my sight, is the ablest manager in the major leagues. The blend should bring profit and happy days.

AUSTEN CHARLIE REX a new mascot, a bulldog with a mug like a shore dinner and the disposition of a well-fed baby. He is a blooded beast with a red-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Iron Horse to Take Rest

By Jack Conway

Discovery is going down to Maryland and rusn around a pasture before doing any more racing. He may then compete in some of the Maryland stake races, but he is unlikely to return to New England this season.

It was a bitter disappointment to youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt when Top Row defeated Discovery for the second time this season in the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs before 7000 persons.

Vanderbilt thought the wonder horse would win and gain the lion's end of the purse. The victor's share amounted to $15,750. There was $5000 for Whopper, $2500 for Discovery and $1500 for Time Supply.

Before the race Vanderbilt talked with Walter O'Hara of Narragansett Park in regard to a meeting between Discovery and Cavalcade. O'Hara offered a purse of $50,000 for the race.

CAVALCADE OUT

"I don't think Cavalcade will be ready to run this year," Vanderbilt told O'Hara. "Therefore, if I am to keep Discovery in training, I would want a $10,000 forfeit in the event Cavalcade failed to appear."

When Discovery was [illegible] O'Hara dropped negotiations for the proposed $50,000 race.

Top Row won a clear victory. Whopper led the field of thoroughbreds until hitting the stretch when Top Row went on to win and to pay $13.60 on a $2 ticket. Discovery was in the contention all the way. He was third on the final turn. Jockey Johnny Bejshak then made his move.

George Woolf, up on Top Row, and George Haines, on Whopper, met his challenge.

Woolf took Top Row into the lead and won by a neck over Whopper. The latter was a nose ahead of Discovery, while the wonder horse was two lengths in front of Time Supply.

When questioned by the stewards, Jockey Bejshak declared Jockey F. Mann, up on Stand Pat, had grabbed his saddle cloth on the final turn. He declared Mann's act retard the progress of Discovery.

Patrol Judge Frederick Preece stated Mann held onto Bejshak's saddle cloth all the way around the final turn.

The stewards immediately set Mann down for the remainder of the meeting and referred his case to the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

Top Row is entitled to real credit for his victory as in beating the classic field of thoroughbreds he established a new track record.

His time for the mile and an eighth was 1.49 4-5. The old record of 1:51 4-5 was set by Discovery on July 20 of this year.

Top Row, claimed by A. A. Baroni for $3500, keeps improving with each race. This year he has won the Bay Meadows Handicap, the Narragansett Special and the Massachusetts Handicap, besides several smaller stake races.

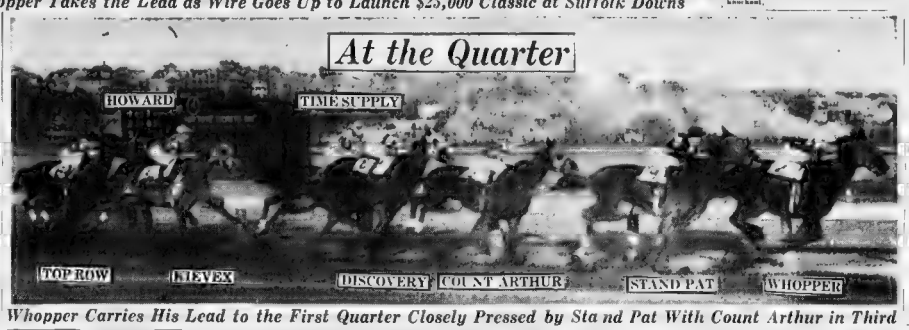
Top Row is expected to remain in New England until the close of the Narragansett meeting.

"The little fellow has only started to run," said A. A. Baroni. The son of Peanuts should be entitled to some extra oats today in view of enriching his owner by $15,750.

Baroni also got a great deal of personal satisfaction when Top Row proved its victory over Discovery at Narragansett was not a fluke.

Baroni has had Top Row at Suffolk Downs for two weeks, and trained the little horse himself. Top Row proved his owner knows how to train a thoroughbred.

At the Quarter



Whopper Carries His Lead to the First Quarter Closely Pressed by Stand Pat With Count Arthur in Third

School Results

FOOTBALL

Army Pitches 33, Allentown Prep 0.

Dorchester 13, Mechanic Arts 7.

Jamaica Plain 0, Charlestown 0.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Braintree 16, Weymouth 47.

Medford 20, Tufts Freshmen 41.

FIELD HOCKEY

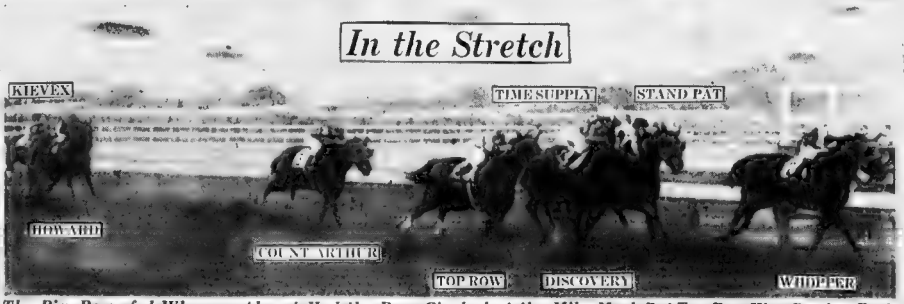
Melrose 1, Arlington 0.

SOCCER

Andover 4, Tufts Freshmen 0.

Williston 6, Holyoke 7.

In the Stretch



The Big, Powerful Whopper Almost Had the Race Cinched at the Mile Mark But Top Row Was Coming Fast

BARTUSH Conquers CHEROKEE

Billy Bartush got complete revenge on Chief Little Moose, winning two of three falls from the Cherokee giant in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show which was witnessed by 3500 fans.

Dropping the first fall in 14 56 to the Indian in their bitter "grudge match, Bartush came back to win the second and third with body lifts and slams in 24 09 and 9 54.

The spectacular, undefeated march of Count Casimir Polowski was continued in the semifinal when the gallant Polish peer pinned Abie Coleman, Jewish champion, in 11 43.

Scotty McDougall beat Red Ryan in 18 54 and Max Goodman whipped Denny Driscoll in 11 45 in special bouts.

In the prelims John Spellman and John Schaeffer drew, 20 minutes; Louis Dymoff and Odilo Marchand drew 15 minutes, and Jim Wallis tossed Jean Dubuc 13 41.

RUBBER CHECKS For Pro Golfers

Indianapolis, Oct. 17—Checks awarded in the recent Indianapolis $5000 open tourney were worthless, according to Bob Harlow, P. G. A. manager.

The Indiana department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored the tourney, which ended here October 6.

The $1000 check given to Al Espinosa of Akron, O., first place winner, came back marked "no funds." Harlow is here to see that Espinosa and the other professionals obtain their money. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon, of Ravinia, Ill., and Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., tied for second place.

And the Finish!

(Movies from International News Photograph Service)

Across the Finish Line Noses Apart. Top Row Takes Top Honors, Whop per Is Second With Discovery Third

Pink and Top Row Both Winners

Your Boston Evening American Pink scored again yesterday afternoon.

The American was the only afternoon paper to be on the street with a picture of the finish of the big Suffolk Downs race. All the attendant detail that went with the running of the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap was also in the Pink.

A few moments after gallant little Top Row raced under the wire, defeating a championship field, including A. G. Vanderbilt's giant Discovery, the pictures were being raced to the American by fast autos.

The American Pink was the only afternoon paper to carry the story of Discovery's famous alibi. Carrying all the details of Jockey Mann's confession to the stewards that he held A. B. Vanderbilt's champion.

And the only paper to carry Jockey Woolf's personal story of his ride to victory on Top Row.

And in record time the Pink was on the street with the picture.

Tintagel May Appear At Narragansett Meet

By Bob Ahearn

Walter O'Hara has [illegible] his offer of $50 000 for a match race between A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and the Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade.

"Discovery has now been defeated three times in New England," said O'Hara, "and his defeat in the Massachusetts Handicap will take away the edge and interest of the match race. So my offer is withdrawn."

But the energetic O'Hara is not going to stop right there, but will offer instead a purse of $25,000 for a match race among the three leading two-year-olds of the year.

O'Hara plans to match Tintagel, winner of the rich Belmont Futurity, and the winners of the Selima Stakes at Laurel and the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs. The latter two events will be run this weekend.

Paul Mo[illegible]-Mutuel handle on the Massachusetts Handicap reached $619[illegible]. War Plane entered in the seven-furlong race at Suffolk Downs this afternoon, formerly raced in the colors of young Vanderbilt's mother[illegible]. Col. Ane Hadow came on from Gotham to take in the Handicap at the Downs . . . Another member of the trotting ranks has joined up with the [illegible]ners. He's Will Hodson of Hartford, Conn. . . .

A [illegible] which [illegible] horse Top Row [illegible] Suffolk season. Others campaigning at the Texas oval include F. A. Carreaud, R. Pollard, P. M. Pike and O. L. Foster. Six special cars will make the trip from here . . .

Double Header At Fenway

Boston Latin was matched with Memorial, and Brighton with E. Boston, in this afternoon's colorful football doubleheader at Fenway Park, starting at 2 30 o'clock.

All four were slated to top Memorial, but the other game was ranked an even money affair.

In the opening double bill of the year Dorchester defeated Mechanic Arts, 13 to 7, while Jamaica Plain and Charlestown staged a [illegible]

Boxing Results

New York—Pedro Montanez, 154½, Porto Rico, defeated Nova Halaiko, 138½, Buffalo, ten rounds.

Winnipeg, Can.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, 166½, knocked out Karl Lattenschlager, Germany, 184, in third round of scheduled ten.

Bob Ahearn Presents His Suffolk Guest

It's young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of Discovery, who is the Guest Handicapper today. Vanderbilt's string of thoroughbreds have earned more in purse money this season than any other stable. Vanderbilt is picking Brown Jack in the Park Square Purse as his best bet.

1—Lottafun, Tramway, Society Memory.
2—Currants, General Pulaski, Jezreel.
3—Nedvive, Lady Charmain, Neitherone.
4—Brown Jack, Our Mac, Chinese Empress.
5—Stand, Biography, Propaganda.
6—Shepherd Boy, Our Admiral, Last Romance.
7—War Plane, Omareen, Mettle.

SAFEST HAZARD—BROWN JACK

Colonel Duval Headley, guest handicapper yesterday selected one winner, Quasimodo in the eighth, paying $22. Headley picked his own horse, Whopper, to beat Discovery, and that's just what happened.

CRIMSON SQUAD LEAVES FOR WEST POINT TOMORROW

Harlow to Start Adlis at Guard

4 NON-COMBATANTS MAKE TRIP

A Harvard squad of 39 players will leave Cambridge at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow for the plains of West Point, where it will engage undefeated Army Saturday afternoon.

The Crimson's fighting strength, however, is limited to 35 players, for the squad will be accompanied by four non-combatants, Donald Jackson, Francis Lane, Tommy Bilodeau and Tommy Husband.

The squad of six end seven tackles, six guards five centers and eleven backs, selected today by Dick Harlow, consisted of:

Ends—Captain Shaun Kelly, Emil Dubiel, Robert Knapp, Joseph Kennedy, Keith Higgs and James Hallett.

Tackles—Henry Adlis, Graham Spring, William Prout, Milton Burton, John Cabiter, Robert Watson and Francis Maser.

Guards—James Gaffney, Russell Allen, Charlie Kessler, Edward Young, Joseph Ace and Nathaniel Blatchford.

Centers—Robert Jones, Sam Greeley, Thornton Brown, Francis Foley, and Dickson Smith.

Backs—John Adigian, George Blackwood, George Ford, Fred Moseley, Vernon Struck, Mal McYernan, Arthur Oakes, George Roberts, and William Watt.

In a drastic shakeup of the varsity, Harlow nominated Henry Adlis, 210 pound 17-year-old giant from Lynn, as the starting guard Bobby Jones at center and Vernon Struck, promising sophomore at fullback.

Harvard's varsity on Saturday will line up with Emil Dubiel at left end; Adlis, left tackle; Jim Gaffney, left guard; Jones, center; Charlie Kessler, right guard; Fran Maser, right tackle; Captain Shaun Kelly, right end; George Hedbiom George Ford, Vernon Struck, and John Adzigian, backs.

Lawrence Player Hurt in Crash

Lawrence, Oct. 17—Vincent Carr, 16, left guard of the Lawrence High school football team is lost to the squad for the rest of the year.

He suffered a fractured right arm in an auto accident in Andover in which three other players and an assistant coach narrowly escaped serious injury.

The players and Harry Herbert, former athlete at Boston and Syracuse Universities, were returning after a scrimmage with Phillips Academy in Andover when the machine collided with a truck.

Michael F. Coughlin, right halfback, suffered minor injuries. He is expected to play Saturday, however, when Lawrence tackles Salem high.

John McKenna, right tackle, and Richard Weber, quarterback, and Assistant Coach Aurel Trembley, escaped with a severe shaking up.

GEORGIA Superstitious

Athens, Ga., Oct. 17—No rub, no touchdown at Georgia this season. Before every game quarterback Treadway rubs the bald spot on Leroy Morehead's head for "luck." The guard was a bit late last Saturday and Charlie forgot it. Furman held the Bulldogs scoreless through the first half, but when Treadway remedied his oversight between the halves, Georgia went on to win.

Champ Ditched

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17—James J Braddock, heavyweight champion, escaped unharmed when a blow-out sent his automobile in which he was a passenger, crashing into a ditch 12 miles out of Duluth.

JOE PALOOKA
The Bad News
J-JOE PUFF J-JOE
HULLO KNOBBY— HOW'JA GIT WAY OUT HERE ? WE WAS JIST ON OUR WAY BACK.
S-SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE'S HAPPENT— PUFF I HADDA F-FIND YA AN' PUFF TELL YA—
IS IT ANN ?? IS IT MOM— WHAT KNOBBY— OH PLEASE TELL ME QUICK—
N-NO— IT'S WORSE OH JOE— IT'S AWFUL!
KNOBBY FER HEVVINS SAKE WHAT IS IT ?
S-SCHMELLINSALTZ— HE REFUSES TOO THROUGH WITH THE FIGHT—
OHHHH— GRACIOUS SAKES, IS 'AT ALL ? WHAT A RILEEF.
TH' GARDEN JIST CALLED ME. HE SAYS IT AINT WORTH FIGHTIN' FER. HELL HAFTA PAY IT ALL OUT IN TAXES HERE AN' BACK HOME.
HAM FISHER

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 19

flannel tongue and a liquid brown eye. He is named Danno, namesake for the Irish farm boy who holds the world's wrestling title, and the gift of Miss Lucille F. O'Malley of Cohasset, daughter of the family which nearly bought the Braves.

Danno has taken up his residence at the Heights, a Gothic animal which prowls the corridors and wrinkles a patent leather snoot at the scholars.

Though he lacks the mascotting reputation of Handsome Dan at Yale and Sergeant Jiggs of the Marines, Danno has the underslung ugliness to earn his place in the profession, though it will take all his mascotting magic to pull B. C. through Saturday's tussle with Michigan State. It's a tough assignment for a novice.

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Beacon Hill Goose-Killers

LIKE MISCHIEVOUS SCHOOLBOYS with too much leisure on their hands, the Beacon Hill statesmen love to poke sticks into the racing machinery.

Now a House bull (No. 2144) is before the recess committee, which proposes to gouge another 10 per cent from the money which the public runs through the pari-mutuel grinders at the horse and dog tracks.

This, if passed, would raise the total chew by the state and track to about 22 per cent, or, including breakage on the dime, 44 cents from every minimum $2 bet. The tracks, of course, would get no more revenue than the present 4½ per cent and the state would devote its 15½ per cent to old age pensions.

While taking care of elderly indigents is a worthy charity, the statesmen are taking the surest course to kill the goose and ruin all racing revenue, which this summer amounts to over a million and a half.

The public's sucker capacities, while amazingly large, are not apt to survive such a gouging. It would mean that the people's betting capital would disappear every five times it is fed through the ringer.

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Lafayette Comes Courting

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE at Easton, Pa., is still woo-hooing sweetheart calls to "Eskie" Clark, Bill Bingham's assistant at Harvard. They would like him to come down and sponge off the sticky mess into which their athletics have bogged down.

My Easton agents also report that the college will ogle Pat Hanley, present B. U. football maestro, to syringe a little of that old victory juice into the Lafayetters' arteries next autumn . . .

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The futility of asking a horse, however noble, to carry 138 pounds of jockey meat, lead slugs and scrap iron on the back and come home a winner was proved again when Discovery blew a fuse in the stretch and coughed in behind Top Row and Whepper at Suffolk Downs.

Handicappers say that every six pounds added to a racing dobbin's load means the loss of two lengths in a mile and a half. Thus Discovery's extra 22 pounds meant, roughly, a handicap of seven lengths before the Bahr gong sounded. Discovery lost by 2¼ lengths.

Camden Lager Favorite at Revere

By Sam Cohen

Camden Lager, Roy Rutland's prize package, is the outstanding choice on tonight's card at the Wonderland track.

FIRST RACE—3-16THS MILE—PRETTY BOY FLOYD—RUNNING MUTT —SILVER CUTLET

9	Pretty Boy Floyd	7-1	51	W. J. Hutchins	Looks best here.
2	Running Mutt	3-2	54	Tom Austin	The one to beat.
1	Silver Cutlet	2-1	58	N. G. Alley	Can take it all.
6	Andessany	4-1	54	J. B. Hall	Fair speed.
3	Bugle Mark	5-1	46	Bill Donovan	Good schooling.
4	Traffic Chance	10-1	58	D. L. Marsh	Needs slim chance.
8	Bobby Jo	12-1	52	Tom Griffin	Green; no hue.
7	Sandy River	15-1	53	Geo. Lippold, Jr	Far out of it.

PRETTY BO' FLOYD seems the best of this group, with RUNNING MUTT offering the contention. SILVER CUTLET is good enough to upset all the dope.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—PRANCING STEP—SCANLON'S PRIDE—GOLD LIGHT

1	Prancing Step	2-1	62	Patrick Conway	Worlds of speed.
6	Scanlon's Pride	3-2	58	A. D. Hall	Always up there.
7	Gold Light	3-1	61	Wm. Barker	Chance to upset.
3	Victory Maid	5-1	57	Dr. B. A. Fountain	Outside chance.
8	Red Warwick	6-1	67	Life & Springer	Good long shot.
2	Silent Spike	10-1	57	Max Countney	Minus chance.
5	Colonel Paddy	12-1	58	Freeman Kennels	Not here.
4	Red Mist	15-1	54	A. W. Waddell	Fair schooltrye.

PRANCING STEP has the call here. SCANLON'S PRIDE may upset the dope. GOLD LIGHT showed a good effort last time and may get in for part of it.

THIRD RACE—5-16THS MILE—GOLDEN FAY—SWEET DICTATOR—JACKIE CONCERN

8	Golden Fay	7-1	51	A. W. Wadley	Has the call
7	Sweet Dictator	3-1	54	Golden Rod Kennels	May take it all.
4	Jackie Concern	3-1	55	Addie Kennels	Could surprise
6	Baby Mine	5-1	52	Sunnyside Kennels	Best efforts needed
5	Snappy Bob	6-1	61	Jess Williams	Must improve much.
1	Midget Jack	8-1	62	R. E. Reade	Outside chance.
2	Leaden Laddy	10-1	56	W. B. J Kennels	Hardly here.
3	Lucy Red	15-1	54	Copper Ch. Ken	Has shown nothing.

GOLDEN FAY seems like the best bet here. SWEET DICTATOR and JACKIE CONCERN will battle it out for place money, with BABY STARE a possibility for some of it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—JUST FLINT—UNCLE CHRIS—ANOTHER SIZAR

4	Just Flint	2-1	53	Northern Kennels	Won last out.
1	Uncle Chris	3-2	62	Frank Athanasaw	Shows improvement
3	Another Sizar	3-1	62	Patrick Conway	Working dangerous.
7	Another Chord	5-1	59	Clyde Boyd	Last out good.
2	Another Boon	8-1	62	Hollywood Ken. Ken	Has shown little
6	Baby Pitch	10-1	52	M. J. Gavan	Has little chance.
8	Officer Listening	12-1	60	Oswald Bros. Ken	Never threatening.
5	Aunt Mandy	15-1	49	F. F. Thompson	Not here.

JUST FLINT looms all over this group. UNCLE CHRIS will offer the contention, with ANOTHER SIZAR to be considered for part of the award.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY—WAR CUTLET—STONY'S FAVORITE—MATCHLESS OFFICER

9	War Cutlet	2-1	61	S. B. Fox	Won last out
3	Stony's Favorite	3-1	65	Wm. Baker	Second to Lets Report.
2	Matchless Officer	5-1	65	Wm. Baker	Good third last time.
7	Lady Flirt	6-1	61	A. L. Estes	Speedy, dangerous.
8	Clarvoe	6-1	69	Miss Freda Koontz	Dropping down.
4	Wasted Life	10-1	61	H. A. Weigand	In fast company.
1	Australian Chief	15-1	65	H. A. Weigand	Fast race bred
6	Mining Town	15-1	73	Oscar Dahlberg	New dog; fair speed.

WAR CUTLET has only to turn in another race such as his last effort to gallop home in front of these. STONY'S FAVORITE is the one to beat, with MATCHLESS OFFICER coming in for what is left.

SIXTH RACE — FUTURITY — FLYING PRINCESS — IRON MAN — JUNETTE

8	Flying Princess	5-1	45	Floyd White	Dropping down; should win.
5	Iron Man	8-2	60	S. B. Fox	Beat worse than these.
4	Junette	3-1	55	H. E. Alderson	Moving up; speedy.
2	Chief's Darling	5-1	58	Mrs. M. Fallon	Could second last time.
3	Laura's Son	7-1	60	L. E. Thompson	Stable seems pinned.
1	Pen Officer	9-1	60	M. H. Taylor	Last not so good.
7	Fairwood	10-1	60	J. D. Hall	Has shown little.
6	Sleepy Friend	15-1	60	Frank Fay, Jr	Way surprise.

FLYING PRINCESS comes down a step and has the class to lead these home. IRON MAN won against cheaper company last time out, but he has the speed to land in the money here. JUNETTE could upset, but is a long chance.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—MASKED TRAFFIC—ANNA BREEZE —HAFT'S LADY

3	Masked Traffic	2-1	53	Oscar Dahlberg	Has the speed here.
8	Anna Breeze	5-2	50	Ray Courtney	Went best
1	Haft's Lady	3-1	53	John Pesek	Good dog; dangerous.
6	Mr. Player	4-1	49	Jess Bingham	Outside chance.
5	Al Dahner	8-1	67	Arch Deiner	In fast company.
4	Glenfield	10-1	62	D. Callaghan	Best effort needed.
7	Outofdan	12-1	62	Roamer Kennels	In smart hands.
2	Free Chance	15-1	56	A. N. Chinn	Would be a surprise.

MASKED TRAFFIC is the best on form here and should take it all. ANNA BREEZE will offer the contention, with HAFT'S LADY ready to step in for all of it should either falter.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—CAMDEN LAGER—EASTER JOHN—DUMMY

3	Camden Lager	3-5	66	Roy Rutland	Outstanding wager.
6	Easter John	2-1	64	Jess Bingham	Next best.
5	Dummy	5-2	63	Dennis Leahy	Could win this.
8	Bachmore	8-1	63	D. Callaghan	Best effort needed.
1	My Daddy	3-1	71	J. E. Miles	Post position helps.
4	Turf Traffic	5-1	63	Art Wilson	Last very poor
7	Court House	10-1	63	Oswald Bros. Ken.	Has shown little.
2	Dance Time	15-1	71	H. E. Alderson	Fades early.

CAMDEN LAGER looms like a beacon here. EASTER JOHN is the contender, with DUMMY next best on the basis of early form.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—MATTIE—LADDIE HAWKE—HERMAN

8	Mattie	5-1	68	Charles Crost	Looks like the spot.
1	Laddie Hawke	5-2	65	Harley Holmes	Second last out.
7	Herman	3-1	67	Augusta Farms	Could do it all.
4	Cave Man	3-1	62	H. E. Alderson	Best effort could do it.
5	Genial Officer	8-1	68	Art Wilson	Slow last time.
3	Just Max	10-1	68	A. Haberman	No speed.
6	Miss Andrew	12-1	71	Roy Rutland	Not here.
2	Echo Bark	15-1	66	Dennis Leahy	Not this one

MATTIE has the call here on the basis of early form. LADDIE HAWKE and HERMAN should battle it out for the rest of the purse, with the former favored to get the larger portion. CAVE MAN could surprise by showing his best form.

TENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—BULL HEFNER—MIKE J.—TIM'S ACE

3	Bull Hefner	3-2	67	W. E. Forbes	Should repeat here.
2	Mike J.	2-1	65	W. E. Randle	The one to beat.
6	Tim's Ace	3-1	55	Whitehead Kennels	Won last futurity.
5	Lily Breeze	5-1	58	Geo. Lippold, Jr.	Sharpi dangerous.
1	Red Roll	6-1	75	Geo. E. Hackett	May get up there
8	Trimmish	8-1	69	Art Wilson	Hasn't shown much.
7	Tarras Speed	10-1	67	Jess Bingham	May not like route
4	Bunchneck Pete	12-1	71	John Pesek	Can't expect this one.

BULL HEFNER has the call here on the basis of last performance. MIKE J. should offer the contention, and TIM'S ACE can't be overpoked. LILY BREEZE has been sharpened up and may upset.

Taunton Entries

(FOR OCTOBER 17)

FIRST RACE—¾ MILE

Calnevar, Mr. Fullerton, Joan's Last, Castle Notch, Royal Coon, Terry Bilts, Kilgrown Lass, Adine More

SECOND RACE—¾ MILE

Bocus Lady, Lawyer Mc, Chance Flight, Cloud Sweeper, Alice More, Highland Link, Oakland Cad, Claddach Lass

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Fearless Prince, Delouise, Kellgrove, Night Flower II, May Dream, Limelight View, McCrystal, White Road

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Tom's Conductor, Tigerilla Queen, Tropic, Basco, Keep Boosing Again, Skibering, Glen Lad, Colfins Chief

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Faithful Giver, Kashmir Officer, Modernistic, Paula S., Ronald B., Rivet Lind, Frosty Fashion, Joplin Globe

SIXTH RACE—¾ MILE

Lucerne Jill, Carl Hubbell, Highland Ring, Black Rosary Point, Handsome, Oklahoma Flash, McCarthy's Top, Chuck Klein

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Silver Bell, Beginning Bob, Homespun, Traffic Cyclone, J. E. C., Dusty Doodle, Jib Top Sail, Stuminey Buddy

EIGHTH RACE—1 MILE

Jock's Obelarie, Town Tavern, Just Black, Shasta Meadows, Red Agate, Uverine Jersey, Bilbo Britton

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Golden Shamrock, Lass Thin, Just Mist, Bright Black, Silver Flyer, Oklahoma Cyclone, Barry H., Sun Tide Boy

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Royal Regal, Sun B., Wedding Robe, Glassmula Boy, Word To Start, Primus, Step Ma, Webster Jones

Taunton Selections

1—Calnevar, Joan's Last, Terry Bilts.

2—Oakland Cad, Chance Flight, Alice More.

3—Delouise, May Dream, White Road.

4—Glen Lad, Basco, Tigerilla Queen.

5—Rinaldo, Kashmir Officer Paula S.

6—Handsome, Highland King, Carl Hubbell.

7—Jib Top Sail, Beginning Bob, Homespun.

8—Just Black, Mr. Cullinan, Shasta Meadows.

9—Cara Dam, Bright Black [illegible].

10—Hard to Start, Winding Hobo, Webster Jones.

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LATIN WELL FIXED

Mr. Boston Miller At Buckley's Gym

By JACK CONWAY

FREDDY Miller, world featherweight champion, has checked into town. He'll toss leather at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend street for the remainder of the week as part of his training for his 15-round title bout with Vernon Cormier of Worcester at the Garden on next Tuesday night.

Miller and Cormier will be battling for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. They are certain to furnish one of the most thrilling featherweight contests ever held in this city.

Mr. Boston

Miller is the Top Row of the boxing game. He weighs only 126 pounds, but has been the world's most active fighter.

This 24-year-old German-American youngster from Cincinnati has engaged in 200 bouts during the past seven years. As featherweight champion, he has had 22 matches in a year.

His remarkable ability as a boxer and his sharp, hard punching have enabled him to come through this stiff campaigning without suffering a single injury.

Miller is a southpaw. His real dynamite is hidden in his left duke, but he hooks and jabs well with his right.

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HAS CLASS

I TALKED with Edward C Foster, former president of the National Boxing Association, before the O'Mahoney-Sonnenberg wrestling bout in Providence the other night, and he was high in his praise of Miller

"I saw Miller defeat Cecil Payne at Louisville recently," said Foster, "and he is the best boxer I have seen in action in recent years. I think he is taking a big chance in meeting Cormier as the latter packs a punch in each hand

"I helped arrange Miller's recent bouts in England. I carried on the negotiations with the British Board of Boxing Control, acting for the National Boxing Association

"Miller made good in England and in other European countries where he boxed. I received a letter from Lord Lonsdale, in which he praised the boxing and hitting ability of Miller.

"Cormier is a better puncher than Miller, and if he can get inside of the champion's defense will have an excellent chance to win."

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LIPPE'S PLAN

AL LIPPE intends to have Cormier in the best possible condition when the Worcester featherweight sweeps into action on Tuesday night. He has enlisted the aid of Johnny Buckley, who has given Cormier the services of Lou Brouillard and Harry Devine as sparring partners

It is the first time Brouillard ever acted as a sparring partner for anybody. Lou knows Cormier well, and is anxious that he win the title. Brouillard, like Miller, is a southpaw.

"Cormier will carry the fight to Miller from the opening gong," Lippe told me. "He is certain to get inside of the champion's defense. When Cormier hits Miller, the latter will go down.

"In Australia, Cormier won 16 straight bouts. It is the first time any American boxer has made such an impressive record. Cormier stopped Joe Hall, Australian featherweight champion, in four rounds, while he tipped over Herb Bishop, Australian lightweight king, in 11."

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CARL POJELLO

CARL POJELLO, who has been signed to meet Ed Don George in a finish bout at the Garden a week from Friday night, is rated with the first ten among the big fellows. He is the only wrestler George has been accused of avoiding.

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PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN LATIN'S DEBUT

Starting Lineup Has Five Vets

Billy Murphy, Boston Latin halfback, prepares for battle. He's a junior, defensive star and also a valuable unit of the offense. Murphy was to start against Memorial at Fenway this afternoon.

Opens With Memorial

CHARLIE FITZ STARTS 14TH SEASON

By Will Connell

There's never a moan to be heard at Boston Latin, city champion, which is defending its crown without the boy who won it.

George McLaughlin was a team all by himself. He edged English almost singlehanded to conclude the '34 season. He now is at Dartmouth where he'll confine his sports work to baseball, at which he has big league ability.

Well, without McLaughlin, you'd think Latin would be in a bad spot. Not at all. Five veterans who started against English are in action, and several other lettermen on the varsity Barring the late start handicap, this may be a better team than last years

Captain William Redman "Red" Tully has center cinched Flanking him will be veteran Dan Dacey, who's eligible the 26th and so misses only one game, and Bob O'Hare Tackles veteran John Mitchell on the left and Al Plackter, letterman, six feet tall weighing 210, on the right Left end, Joe Finklestein and Elmer Croonin at right wing, both lettermen

HISTEN SHIFTED

Letterman Pilot John "Doc" Mezey is a good plunger, blocker and passer. The halfbacks have in common defensive savvy and are A-1 on attack. They're Billy Murphy, left, carrier and punter, and veteran Brodde Bjorklund, carrying and backing back standout

Bill Histen, a veteran guard, has been shifted to fullback. He can block and kick and is becoming a capable line bucker.

There's nothing weak about that lineup. Charley Fitzgerald, in his 14th year as Latin sports teacher, doesn't expect a perfect season but he feels the group can do better than alright if it gets into stride soon.

The first team wouldn't be enough to do all the work, and junior there's some strength among the subs

Among the best bets are Joe Crowley, Buckley, Nick McGrath and Vin Harrington, who has been shifted from tackle to wing and is improving, as ends, Bill Prout, shifted from end, and Henry Healy, tackles

BAR KIDS

Ellis Oringer and Eddie O'Donnell a pair of dynamite guard who made hole to starting rank, also J. Lake, and F and Wallace are guards; Connie McGrath and Hank Garrity, centers.

Harry Gorman, a front rank punter, Eddie Walsh, a fine passer, Eddie Martin, are ends (catchs); Fred Keyes, Jimmy Murphy, and Santoagio backs.

One custom at Latin binds down the size of the squad, Coach Fitzgerald's ban on boys under 15 years of age

"A boy 14 years old usually hasn't developed sufficiently to stand the strain of high school football," says Fitzgerald

"There is always the possibility of heart strain, and rather than take any chance I prefer to keep the minimum age 15 years. We don't lose, and the boys benefit."

Redskin Tickets All Claimed

Happy holders of reservations for tickets aboard "The Comet" which becomes the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser's Football Special to New York and return, Sunday, took no chan

Though the dc r taking up tickets still unclaimed, was 2 p. m. today, were all called for by noon. The New Haven Railroad's stream-lined speed marvel, making its first run to New York, is sold out and 160 Boston "pro" football fans will make the trip aboard "The Comet" to witness the Boston Redskins-New York Giants game at the Polo Grounds, Sunday afternoon.

The lucky ticket holders will make the trip to and from New York, see the Redskins-New York Giants game and be transported from train to the Polo Grounds and return—all for $6.50.

Remember! "The Comet" leaves from South Station, Boston, at 8:15 a. m. Sunday, arriving at Harlem River Station (133d street) at 1 p. m. Returning, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Football Special leaves 133d street at 6:30, arriving at South Station 11:18 p. m.

And so to bed—by midnight.

To those readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser unable to make reservations for this first run of the stream-lined special speed marvel, let us say: There'll be other surprises such as this for our readers.

Dan Kelly Scores Ring Managers

"Professional boxing managers of today are the biggest bunch of chiselers ever," stated Daniel J. Kelly, state commissioner of boxing, at a rally at M. I. T. before nearly a hundred students.

"On the other hand, 90 per cent of the boxers are good boys at heart and do not squander the money they earn" continued Kelly.

He also had words of praise for Coach Tommy Rawson, a professional boxer of the old school, who learned all his strategy from experience in the ring and can now teach the boys how to take care of themselves

Kelly was assistant director of athletics at Harvard for nine years and has been state commissioner for the past four years.

Nea Collins of Roxbury, former ace light heavyweight from Technology, also spoke to the gathering and praised the spirit of friendship made around the ring.

Johnny Haves, vice president of the Athletic Association, announced that since th ecoaches' salary is now being paid by the Institute, the A. A. would be able to appropriate more money for the purchase of protective equipment.

RED DEVILS Lead Field

Montreal Que Oct 17 (INS) - Nine teams today in Montreal's 13th semi-annual six-day bike race passed a total mileage of 1420 miles at the 81st hour at 6 a. m today with the famed French Red Devil team of Letourneur and Georgetti leading by a lap at 49

Six a. m. standing

Teams	Miles	Laps	Points
Letourneur-Georgetti	1420	8	3055
Stellfeldt-Pavelin	1420	8	2850
Wasmund-Lepage	1420	8	1410
Hillesheim-Bardil	1420	8	1350
Vines-Rix	1420	8	960
Fielding-Mathe	1420	6	745
Schwinn-Segel	1420	5	2500
Peden-Watter	1420	5	2500
Bergenheim	1420	5	870

New Jersey farmed

Carr Meets Rossi

New Haven Conn Oct. 17 (AP) Steve Carr of Meriden and Johnny Rossi of Worcester, Mass., light heavyweights were matched for an eight round feature fight at the Arena Oct. 23.

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Redskins Drill In Secret

George Marshall's Redskins are taking [illegible] these stories about going [illegible] college practice sessions.

The pros worked out behind [illegible] yesterday and will do the [illegible] As a result of [illegible] Redskins are supposed to have perfected new intera[illegible] Cowards which will bewilder the New York Giants when [illegible] on cash at Polo Grounds.

When [illegible] work on forward [illegible] under the results Sunday may be useful for the Giants are expected to uncork an aerial attack which has yet seen

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Caddies Deserve Lift, Not Leg

Move Made to Bar Them From State Junior

By Bill Grimes

In my opinion, a decidedly sour note was sounded, during the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association yesterday at the Winchester Country Club.

With the interest centered almost wholly on the reading of the report concerning the retention or abolition of the simple the attendant delegates appeared to neglected to grasp the importance and seriousness of the recommendation made by the tournament committee to eliminate caddies from state junior championships

At least, they did not voice any protests.

Speaking unofficially, the spokesmen for the tournament committee stated that the recommendation was made for the purpose of securing junior memberships for outstanding players among the caddies.

Caddies cannot afford to become junior members and few if any clubs will tender any boy an honorary junior membership

BAD ENOUGH

Under the current rules governing state junior championships only one caddy from any member club is eligible to compete

There can be no denying that the handicap a member is entitled to by the support of those caddies and the M. G. A. by the elimination of caddies would deprive junior championships of much of the honor and glory which should accompany the winning of such an event.

Even now the caddies do not get proper representation in junior championships. Instead of the best players being entered in junior [illegible] caddies [illegible] more [illegible] golf associations would be a big hand to the [illegible]

When [illegible] more do better prospects [illegible] among the caddies"

And there [illegible] sport for [illegible] himself with [illegible]

With each passing year, it becomes more and more apparent that the caddy ranks are furnishing the most promising players. Restricting championships to junior members would be a rank injustice to caddies and would retard the development of the Ross and Vardon game

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PRAISE FIGHT OF COAST GIRL

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the "comeback" queen of the Wimbledon courts, and Fred Perry of Australia are rated as the world's best tennis players for 1935 in the authoritative rankings of A. Wallis Myers, British court expert.

Mrs. Moody, who probably won't receive any ranking in the United States because she failed to play in the women's national championships, was placed above her California rival, Helen Jacobs, on the strength of her victory in the Wimbledon finals.

Myers, whose "world's first ten" is generally accepted as the "official" selection, admitted having considered giving equal rank to the two Helens.

Her great performance at Wimbledon, when she trailed Miss Jacobs 2-5 in the third set, then, rallied to win, finally swayed him in favor of Mrs. Moody. Until she retired from competition in 1933 because of an injury, Mrs. Moody held the top rank for seven years.

Perry, Jack Crawford of Australia and Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany retained the first three places in the men's first ten.

Wilmer Allison, American champion, was placed fourth, followed by H. W. (Bunney) Austin, England; Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.; Frank X. Shields, New York; Vivian McGrath, Australia; Christian Boussus, France, and Sidney B. Wood, New York. Budge and McGrath were newcomers to the world rankings.

Following the American Helens in the women's list were Kay Stammers, England; Frau Hilda K. Sperling, Germany; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Brookline Mass.; Dorothy Round England, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, San Francisco; Mme Pung Matheni, France, Joan Hartigan, Australia, and Peggy Scriven, England.

CHAMPION ARRIVES FULL OF FIGHT FOR TITLE GO

FREDDIE MILLER

Freddy Miller, featherweight champion of the world, breezed into town and started training immediately for his 15-round world championship battle with Vernon Cormier of Worcester. The clash will take place at the Boston Garden next Tuesday evening. Here is Freddy in a playful mood with one of his sparring mates, Ralph Lenny.

RALPH LENNY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Flamenco Totes 128 Pounds In Debut at Agawam

Agawam Park, Agawam, Oct. 17—Flamenco, crack English colt, will make his American debut today at Agawam Park when he will face an outstanding band of sprinters in the Worcester handicap, six furlongs feature event for all ages.

The great English colt is ready, after several weeks of training, at Rockingham and Agawam Park, and the cream of the sprinters now campaigning in New England are ready to give him a hot welcome to this country.

Flamenco will carry top weight of 128 pounds, enough to stagger the ordinary thoroughbred, but he has carried far more tonnage in his European appearance and his handlers are facing the race with complete confidence in his ability to make his first start a winning one.

Alfred Robertson, one of the greatest jockeys in the land, has been engaged to ride the English colt which has been working in sensational form.

Flamenco will find no set-ups opposing him, for Accolade, Donald Christmas' chestnut star, will give him a test of acid. Accolade, one of the outstanding sprinters in the East, won the White River handicap at Rockingham a month ago against such fleet tricks as Patchpocket, Allen Z., Time Flight, and Hope To Do, and he came swarming back to win a brilliant victory here.

Benjamin Kane's Fidelis, Oak Tree Stable's fast-moving Bahamas, and Bill Weant's Prince Fox will also be among those present, as well as three members of the C. V Whitney stable, Piccolo, Hollyhock, and Bright Plumage.

It's a stern test for the English colt, for there is speed to burn in the race, but Will Irvine, his trainer, is confident he is ready to meet the greatest thoroughbreds in America on even terms.

A's Get Star

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 17—Emil Mailho, Oakland outfielder, has been drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Mailho, a Berkeley, Cal., boy, joined the Oaks in 1930 as a pitcher. During the 1935 season he hit for an average of .333 in 172 games He throws and hits left handed.

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NAVY Leaves for NEW HAVEN

By International News Service

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17—Departing from his intention of maintaining two teams of extra strength during the season, Head Coach Tom Hamilton has picked his strongest Navy players from both lineups to meet Yale in New Haven Saturday. The veterans, Dick Pratt, Sneed Schmidt, Tom King and Joe Evans will be in the backfield.

The squad leaves for New Haven at nine tonight. It will be quartered at the Roxbury school, ten miles from the Yale bowl and will practice there tomorrow afternoon.

The midshipmen, headed by their gorgeous band and their student drum and bugle corps, will give color to the game.

It will be the first time the Navy has played football in New England. Back in 1901, Yale and the Navy played their only game.

Discover Two Horses Given Dope

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17 (AP)—Race track officials here discovered today that two horses, favorites in the fifth race for this afternoon, had been given deadening dope.

The discovery was made when it was found someone had broken into the stalls of the horses during the night.

The discovery was followed by an announcement calling off the race.

The intruder entered the stalls of Dedire and Silent Shot, favorites in the four-horse fifth. Boards had been torn loose from the tops of the stalls.

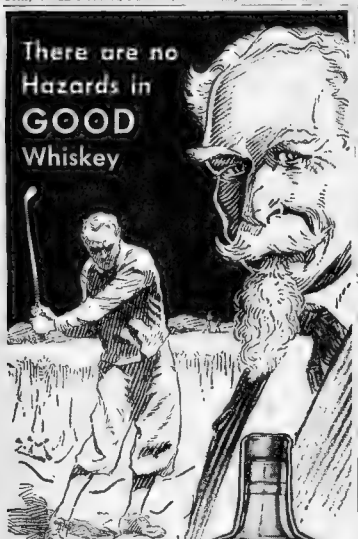
SMITH Earns Post on TUFTS LINE

In preparing to meet Middlebury, an eleven which has failed to display any scoring ability in three games, Coach Manly is far from being satisfied that his Tufts eleven will be ready for another stiff assignment by Saturday.

The Panthers invariably point for the Jumbo game, and their rangy players, though held helpless by Union and Coast Guard, and trounced 40-0 by Williams, always take a keen delight in springing surprises on the Medford players.

Jack Rendall, captain and star right guard, is the only man who will be absent from the Tufts regular starting lineup on Saturday.

Kept on the bench by two broken ribs, he will see Ralph Smith shifted from his tackle berth to guard, while Harold Zimmah, a sophomore, will replace at tackle, making two changes in the line.



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WILSON SELECTS TOP ROW OVER DISCOVERY AT DOWNS

Headline from Thursday's Boston Evening American Race Special Edition

In the words of a close follower of the horses, Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, went "away out on a limb" when he made Top Row his best bet of the day at Suffolk Downs yesterday in the Special Racing Edition of the Boston American. Especially when all the other experts veered towards Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's champion of champions. But Dave knows his horses, and he reckoned on the fighting heart of gallant little Top Row. And A. A. Baroni's Top Row came flashing through the stretch run to put Discovery into the dust and pay $13.60, $6.00 and $3.40. Once again Wilson led the way.

American Experts Picked Top Row

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American Handicapper, just about stole the whole show at Suffolk Downs yesterday.

With all the other selectors leaning to Discovery to win the Massachusetts Handicap, Wilson named A. A. Baroni's Top Row as his best bet of the day.

And just to make it all the more sweet, Trackman, another Boston Evening American selector, named Top Row to win the rich prize of turfdom.

Both Wilson and Top Row are tops in their line. Wilson's selections, comments and graded handicaps are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

In winning the Massachusetts Handicap, Top Row paid 5 to 1 in the mutuels. Return on a $2 ducat was $13.60. Readers of the American were informed of Top Row's chances hours before the big race by Wilson and Trackman.

If you follow the races, follow Dave Wilson and Trackman. Only in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser can be found their selections.

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HEEDLESS GAL IN 2D PLACE

By Bob Ahearn

Suffolk Downs, Oct. 17—Mary Hirsch won a race with her two-year-old Lottafun and then again, you might say, lost it.

For Lottafun with Ira Hanford up, made every post a winning one in the opening number this afternoon, a five and one-half furlongs dash for maiden juveniles. At the finish, Lottafun was two lengths the best over Araho Stables Registerite. D. Hardy's Tramway was third.

Lottafun was claimed from Mary Hirsch by Mary White for $1000. Miss Hirsch won the $750 purse money but lost the daughter of Happy Argo in the deal.

Heedless Gal led the pack home in the second number to add another victory for form players.

ARMOUR Shoots Par In JOUST

By Associated Press

Twin Hills Golf Club, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 17—With a sizzling 33, two under par, Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., set the pace for the first nine holes for entry starters in the 18th annual Professional Golfers Association tournament qualifying rounds here today.

Turner, holder of the Philadelphia open championship, parred seven of the nine holes and then picked up a birdie two on the 125-yard fourth and a birdie three on the 270-yard ninth.

The Bermuda grass fairways, undulating greens and heavy rough spelled trouble for many of the contenders.

Tommy Armour clipped off a par for the first nine of the 36-hole qualifying play, but with the exception of Turner he was the only one to touch par figures.

GOLDEN GLOVE Bouts Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, the fourth and final tryout tournament for the Golden Gloves finals will be staged under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A., with competition in six classes, from bantamweight to light-heavyweight.

Every class on the card is studded with the best amateurs in New England, who will have their last opportunity to make a bid on the finals, which will be held at the Arena on Monday evening, October 28. That Boston and New England will be well represented in sectional and national championship meetings in 1936, as well as placing a goodly number on the Olympic team, is very evident by the performances of these youngsters.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-old colts and fillings, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time—1:13-5, off 1:40½.

Bay Bee (Merritt) 12.30 5.80 4.20
Old Ironsides (Balaski) ..... — 4.10 2.90
Careless Knight (Pei's) ..... — — 3.60

Also ran—Promoter, War Port, Brown David, Doctors Gift, Identical, Rollie, the Swagman, Apple Toddy, Custer.

SECOND RACE

$1000, claiming, Steeplechase, 4 year olds and up. 2 miles. Time 3:54, off 2:08.

Quick Verdict (N'ton) 10.50 6.00 2.50
Ridian (Smithwood) ..... — 3.60 2.50
Spinach (Brooks) ..... — — 2.60

Also Ran: Greatorex, Balabeach, Clonard.

At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE

$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:05. Off 2:03.

Eleanor (J. Deering) 4.00 2.60 2.40
Dove of Peace (Kamar) 3.50 2.60
Count Dean (J. Lynch) ..... — — 2.80

Also ran: Teddy Carl, Golden Dot, Star Play, Balmacan.

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Mrs. E. Rhine with San Luis Rey, one of the fastest greyhounds in the country, which is now competing at the Taunton Dog Track. Taunton will end its season this week.

Suffolk Chart

Fourteenth Day, October 17, 1935. Autumn Meeting

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FIRST RACE. Five and one-half furlongs. Maiden two-year-olds. Claiming. Purse $800. Value to winner $560, second $160, third $80, fourth $40. Time, 1:07 2-5.

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Registerite	8	113	4	3	2	2	2	Araho Stables	Pei's	2.70
Tramway	1	113	3	2	3	3	3½	Araho Stables	Balaski	11.70
Nerose Mc	4	113	5	5	4	4	4	Mary Hirsch	Merritt	5.30
Ladies Man	3	113	2	4	5	5	5	Araho Stables	Deering	4.30
My Prunner	6	113	6	7	6	6	6	Araho Stables	Leslie	4.80
Beauty Stewart	5	113	7	6	7	7	7	Araho Stables	Brooks	17.10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be sold to Mary White for $1,000.
Overweight: Registerite 1, Ladies Man 2.

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REGISTERITE ..... — 2.20 2.10
TRAMWAY ..... — — 3.10

Lottafun won in the front at the start and was never headed. Registerite moved up rapidly from the backstretch and was second throughout the stretch run. Tramway was in the last position at the start, moved up to the leaders on the backstretch and was third at the finish. Nerose Mc was never a serious factor. The others were in order through.

MURDOCK LEAVES To Join Squad

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—The last member of New York's professional hockey squads departed this city today when Murray Murdock left to join the Rangers in Winnipeg, Man., where the Patrick men are scheduled to start training Saturday for the opening of the National Hockey League season.

Under Red Dutton, the Americans beat their metropolitan rivals to the gun when they began training at Oshawa, Ont., yesterday. The Americs will open the season three weeks from tonight, when they face the Chicago Blackhawks, and within three days from that game every team in the league will swing into action.

McCULLY BOOSTS Intramural Sports

Melvin McCully, candidate for the Boston School Committee, last night in addressing the Longwood A. A. of Roxbury, blasted the present system of athletics in the Boston schools as being inadequate, and advocated the addition of intramural sports.

He said that all the progressive cities of the United States, among which were Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles, had begun to foster a successful program of intramural sports.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile.

Barlund	113 Lobarini	3106
Eddie Hirsch	3106 Wm. In Time	3109
Royal Lineage	104 Pierson Cup	107
Turbulent	107 Bellino	3104
Revelink	109 Chatinis	104

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Irish Play	3103 Masked Smile	3107
Gentle	3107 Johns Rare	3101
Society Lister	101 Be Just	3100

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Zeta Lad	109 Expedition	108
Traitor	114 Fengal	110
Golden Quest	110 Informal	111

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Hugh Narrow	3106 Gingery	110
Sequeen	3114 Evangeline	111
Complex	3106 Sea High	106

FIFTH RACE—Claiming $1000 three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Lassie.

Don Manuel	116 Little Alex	3104
Kings Favorite	112 Spartan Lady	113
Dorothy B	3101 Gift of Roses	3106

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Johns San	108 Santa Anita	108
Sempiternal	108 Abat Chor	108
Dark Loveliness	105 Paul Junior	106

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Celano	101 Migrate	98
Big Tenny	3102 Obsidian	113
Masked Jester	109 Bill Market	3109
Justa Jones	110 Good Jess	113

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Post time, 1:45 p. m.

Weather clear; track fast.

Game Wanted

Due to cancellation, St. Marks H. N. S. football team of Dorchester wants a game away from home for this Sunday. Call James Lynch at Talbot 6679.

SCRATCHES

AT AGAWAM

4—Fleuhyr
5—Bright Plumage, Piccolo.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Atonement 2d.
3—Nedsha.
6—Moralist, Tarbucket.
7—Migrate.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

5—Declared off. (Sub race to come).
8—Bunting, Sunny Susan, Fairly Wild

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Vibes, Triple Play, Verna T., Sweet Iva, French Boy, Jokester, Hydromelin, My Empress.
4—Great Meadows, Old Dominion, Julie Girl.
5—Rivson
6—Jolyon, Catherine T.
7—Dusty Lane, Davis S., Corgenial, Skid, Fair Prospect

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Woodway.
2—Novito, Tiger Claw, King Cleero, Brown Witch, Senol, Real Jam.
3—Between Bells, Midlanda.
6—Wegonas.
7—All Tel.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Faicons, Busy Lad, Proud Princess, Imigeri.
3—Whibitt.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—None.
2—Brown Polly, Forceful, Windy Bow, Gordon, Pergola, Olive A.
3—Elegant Miss, Col. Cloister, Nanny D., Miss Higgins, Baby Bane, Helada.
4—Declared off. Eighth race will be run as substitute fourth.
5—Hallard.
6—Yarnallon
7—Silver Blue, St. Carl, Game Annie, Late On, Ciotinia, Belle Mystery.
8—(To be run as substitute fourth race)—Harvey's Choice, Swanky Miss, Dee Tees, Mint Drift.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DALLAS

1—Time Enough, Rosy Dreams, Claremont, William C.
2—Frisco, Cagay, Sister Vinie, Old Peggy, Busy Mack, Smoky Mountain.
3—Bistourian, Tap Dancer, Sleep Along, Prince Tide.
4—Chatter Belle, Thistle Guy, Terrier, Civilian
6—Kellner, Beton, Skidmore, Baigdora.
7—Prince Ballet,
8—Sure Gamble,
9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track good.

HOWLEY In Market for ALBANY

BUDGE, MAKO TEAM SPLIT

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17—Dan Howley, former major and minor league manager, would like to buy the Albany Senators of the International League . . . A deal is reported cooking.

The U. S. L. T. A. is grooming Wilmer Hines of South Carolina and Henry Culley of California for Davis Cup doubles duty next year . . . The former doubles team of Don Budge and Gene Mako has definitely split.

Boston boxing is in a terrible slump . . . Kay Stammers, the British Wightman Cup eyeful, plays lacrosse in the spring and fall to get in shape for the tennis wars . . . Tommy DeHart, Furman's triple threat quarterback, is an ordained Baptist minister at Philippi, W. Va., and preaches regularly during the summer.

Gene Needs Watching

Gene Sarazen is the one to watch in the P. G. A. tournament starting at Oklahoma City today . . . He is without a title and wants one badly . . . He proved he is in comeback mood with his sensational victory over young Jack Busson in the Rodeo Cup matches after being four down to the British phenom . . . Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune sports ed, pulled a fast one on his friends the other day and joined the benedicts . . . Note to Mrs. K.: Bill is the best cook in the sports writing profession . . . His spaghetti is particularly easy to take . . . Zeke Bonura of the White Sox says the biggest thrill he got out of the last baseball season was when he rushed home in the 13th inning of that game with the Yanks . . .

The Coast is getting ready to shout "We were robbed!" if the tennis moguls rank Ethel Burkhardt Arnold behind Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabian . . . Mr. Arnold's boosters point out she twice trimmed Mrs. Fabian in the finals of important Eastern tournaments and her victory over Kay Stammers pulled the Wightman Cup matches out of the fire . . . They want her to speed in the No. 2 spot—right behind Miss Jacobs . . . Eddie Mader, who may meet Joe Louis soon is a former choir boy.

Revolta Loses Touch

Johnny Revolta's putting touch has deserted him and the Milwaukee pro is in the worst slump of his career. In the last two big tournaments he has finished far behind the leaders. It will be too bad if Frank J. Navin spends $500,000 enlarging the Detroit ball park and the Tigers don't come through again . . .

BURTON SHIFTED To Backfield

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 17 (INS)—Kemper Burton, 190-pound football-basketball star, was switched from center to the backfield of Wesleyan a team today. His place at Center was taken by Phil Savage Jr., who played in that position for half the game against Bowdoin last Saturday.

Agawam Park Entries

(FOR FRIDAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming maiden, two year-olds, purse $500, five and one-half furlongs (12):

Bleid Star	108 A. Ortonnell	113
Top Spun	109 Royal Tuscan	108
Bomber Neal	108 Moll	108
Badge Of Honor	118 Small Devil	3118
Sheik Time	108 Von Crump	3107
Penn	108 Wrought Iron	114

SECOND RACE—Claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs (12):

Gingery Hank	3109 Tambos	117
Brambo Run	112 Strybache	111
Nervy Nels	108 Paddy's Mist	108
Protector	108 Wed. Night	3101
Lady Zena	3104 Cute Girl	3101
Nebonah	3104 The Bouncer	3101

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three year olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (12):

Blue Wire	3109 Lend-Lo	109
Wirrow	109 Cleo	3107
Nell Burton	106 Sweeter	3107
Miss Jete	3104 Ted Garter	117
Ann Idol	3104 Red Garter	117
Master Time	109 Jim Dee	3101

Also eligible:

Barrister	106 Regular Bedding	104
On Air	105 Montagan	105

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs (9):

Miss Pursuit	109 Miss Chiron	103
Fairy Flight	3104 Lucky Pal	3106
Flower T.	3107 Epheus	3105
Ellist	107 Queen Vic	111
Domino	115	

FIFTH RACE—The Springfield Ribbon Handicap, two year-olds, purse $1500, five and one-half furlongs (6):

Bolo	107 Travers Sword	98
Hydro Trout	110 Mr. Louise	114
Bardeen	95 Bordereau	110

SIXTH RACE—Claiming three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (10):

Madagascar	103 Cash	93
Free Advice	115 Gertrude C	108
My Surprise	3105 Duck In	3107
Desert Sands	111 Nation Rule	3101
Barby	3106 Duncar	111

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (10):

Al Ray	101 Travers	3107
Nebel Krass	101 Fish Tank	106
Linda Tom	3106 Helen Bab	3106
Son Richard	3101 Riddle	3103
Maple Dream	120 Justice	3103

Kearns' New Champ Suspended

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (INS)—Hank Bath, 20-year-old Colorado protege of Jack Kearns, who is hailed by the former mentor of Jack Dempsey as the coming "white hope," today was under suspension by the California athletic commission following his one-round knockout of Ralph Norcross, Negro heavyweight, here Tuesday.

Norcross also was suspended. Norcross, a former sparring partner of Bath, was a substitute against his employer when Terry "Tex the Lion" Hill who was to have opposed the Colorado heavy, appeared in his dressing room drunk.

Dr. Lloyd Mace of the boxing commission ruled Hill unable to appear.

Hit by Injuries

Storrs, Ct., Oct. 17 (INS)—Coach Christian Wa... of the Connecticut State College eleven no more hard scrimmages this season on account of rapidly mounting list of injuries. Practice from now on will be concentrated on fundamentals.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY, I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU NOT TO SMOKE THIS WEEK
I'M NOT. THIS SMOKE IS FROM A CIGARETTE I SWALLOWED LAST WEEK WHILE RIDING.
BEST BET—SEAGRAM ENTRY—5
BEST LONGSHOT—MAETICO—7TH
DAILY DOUBLE—LOTTAFUN—1ST CREICH ENTRY—3D

H. C. FORESEES UNBEATEN SEASON

COLGATE IS BIG HURDLE

By Walter Kiley

There are no Rose Bowl dreams on Mt. St. James this fall. Nor are the Holy Cross hosts making the same mistake as a year ago when they openly predicted championships flitting Worcester-ward.

In fact the term "Rose Bowl" is anathema to loyal Purple supporters.

They look back on it as a jinx which camped on t... Holy Cross trail throughout the football schedule.

The Purple has sort of come to realize that good though Holy Cross may be as a West Coast invitation would be hardly forthcoming.

But one can't blame sympathizers for hoping. And their hope is that Holy Cross goes through the rest of its season undefeated.

At the rate the Purple is going, there is no good reason on why it should be beaten.

Although it has buried away four victories in succession by a combined score of [illegible]

On Saturday it moves to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, for its annual game with Manhattan.

Unless Dr. Eddie Anderson's boys suffer a brainstorm, they should add a fifth victim.

Holy Cross isn't taking the Jaspers defeat at the hands of Louisiana, 0-2, lightly, however. The game was far more hotly fought than the score would indicate. And an upset at this point would put almost wreck all the specially mapped plans for the rest of the season.

Colgate, coming the following week, is the one big stumbling block of all.

It was Colgate with its two-trick lateral plays which put the skids under the Purple a year ago. And Temple added insult to injury with another defeat later.

In both of those games, Holy Cross had opportunities to win. And plenty of them. But they passed them up.

Temple is now off the schedule. And after Colgate which has already dropped a decision to Iowa, come St. Anselm's, Carnegie Tech, Bates and Boston College.

St. Anselm's will put up a stiff defensive fight but can hardly be called a formidable opponent. Carnegie Tech is in the name of one of its poorest seasons in years. Bates makes and breather. And Boston College is still an unknown quantity.

So as the Crusaders shove off for New York and Manhattan they have every good reason to look forward to their best campaign in years.

The squad is in top condition. Eric Lucciano best lineman of all, was the only Harvard game casualty. He will be ready Saturday. Fred Hamilton of Malden, has a bruised leg which is healing, and Bob Curley's cold is improving.

Jack Seamerchile, taxi driver: "It gives you your money's worth, all right."
Sam Bernstein, soda fountain clerk: "You bet. It sure deserves the Mark of Merit."
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Shot in the Dark

Wareham Man Tells of a Thrill—Almost a Killing!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I bumped into this story today from MR. BERNARD BUMPUS of WAREHAM, and I don't mind telling you boys and girls that Mr. Bumpus certainly was put over the bumps in what he tells us was the biggest thrill in his young life. Let's bump into it.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Bumpus bumped into adventure—excuse me, Bernard, for my Bumptious puns—bump me off if I do it again—when he ran to the rescue of a friend he thought was about to be bumped—I mean killed off—by robbers. And it was quite a rumpus that Bumpus bumped into——All right, Reader, I'll stop!

Incidentally, Mr. Bumpus pulls a new slogan for the Adventurers' Club. In admitting that he can use the ten spot—which he wins—Bernard says aptly: *"Nothing ad-ventured, nothing gained."* Good!

In 1934 Bernard lived in New Bedford and worked in Wareham. He had a pal—an insurance agent—who used to run back and forth between the two places daily in his car and he generally took Bernard with him.

One evening as they met at their usual place for the home ride, the agent told Bernard that he had to make an important collection at the "Head of the Bay," which is about three miles through dense woods from Buzzards Bay.

As the men rode through the night the insurance man confided to Bernard that he was carrying a large sum of money with him and was glad that Bernard was along. He added that the place they were headed for was an isolated spot and a tough crowd—capable of even murder—hung out there.

Now Bernard says his pal was an inveterate practical joker, and he thought right away he was being kidded so he decided to hand the line right back to him.

"That's all right," Bernard said. "I'll take care of you. If anybody gets tough, why just whistle three times and I'll clean out the place."

That promise, Bernard says, seemed to reassure his friend, so nothing more was said until they drew up in the darkness before an isolated cabin lighted only by a dim kerosene lamp.

The place was miles from nowhere and, despite the fact that Bernard thought his friend was joking, he had a strange feeling of uneasiness.

Bernard stayed in the car as the insurance man picked his way carefully toward the house.

"Don't forget the three whistles," he warned.

Bernard smiled to himself and settled back in the car. Once alone, however, he began to think the situation might not be so funny after all. His friend, he knew, often carried large sums on collection days—and this spot looked about as ideal a place for a robbery as you could find. He made up his mind to play safe and be on the alert.

A few seconds after the insurance man had disappeared toward the back of the house, Bernard saw a huge man sink out the front door and make for the back.

The man carried a lantern in one hand and an axe in the other. As the lantern went around the rear of the house, Bernard heard something that drove all thoughts of a practical joke out of his head.

A shot rang out from the rear of the place!

Bernard straightened up with a jerk and strained his eyes in the direction his friend had taken. He held his breath as he listened for the signal agreed upon. It was no joke now he knew—and then he heard the signal.

Three faint whistles came from the back of the house—whistles so faint that they might had been made with a man's dying breath!

"Believe me, I was scared," Bernard writes. "I didn't know what to do. Was it all a joke or had they shot and killed my friend? Should I start the car and drive for help, or should I run to his aid as I had promised? I was unarmed and felt that I would be helpless against them and yet it seemed cowardly to run away.

"Did I want to be a live coward or a dead hero? My thoughts probably took only a few seconds, but it seemed as though I was wasting hours of valuable time. I sat behind the wheel ready to start the motor, and then the next instant I had jumped noiselessly out of the car and, grabbing a big stone from the road, went creeping like an Indian to the rear of the house.

"The man with the lantern had his back to me—I sneaked up with the heavy stone held ready for a death blow. In another second that stone would crash into his skull! He didn't hear me as I made the last few steps in a jump."

Wham! The big stone came down with a dull thud!

But it didn't come down on the head of the man with the lantern. No, sir-ree, Mr. Bumpus had bumped—there I go again—into another figure in the dark and the stone plopped to the ground harmlessly. A familiar laugh sounded in Bernard's ear, and as he looked sheepishly around the live insurance man explained everything.

The shot had been fired at a raccoon which had been caught red-handed robbing the chicken coop. The insurance man wanted Bernard to see the fun so he whistled.

"But the weak whistle?" Bernard asked.

"New false teeth," the agent answered.

Wow! What a close call for the man with the lantern! And it just goes to show, boys and girls, how a little thing like a new set of teeth might Bumpus off!

All right, all right, Bernie, I'll quit, but I'll be back again tomorrow with "The Wheel of Fate."

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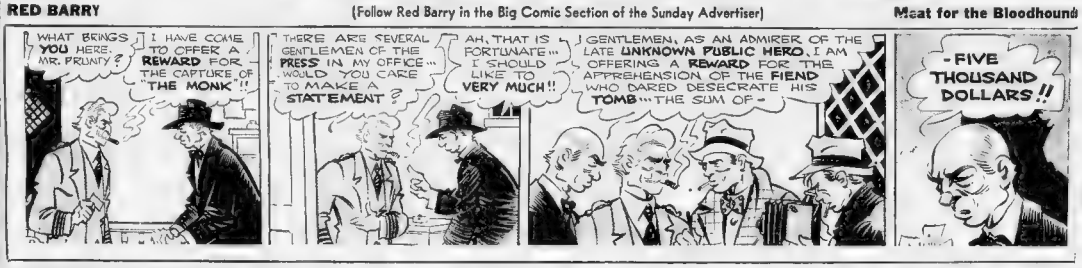
SECRET AGENT X-9 — Babe in the Woods

THE GANGSTERS HAVE CHASED CARP ALL THE WAY HOME
THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH—THEY'RE QUITTING
HEAVENS, WHAT A RIDE—THEY HAVE WON GOLD CUPS FOR LESS!
I WISH I KNEW WHERE MY WIFE WAS—I TOLD HER NOT TO GO WALKING IN THE WOODS
DID YOU GET HIM?
HE GOT BACK TO HIS HEADQUARTERS—IT'D TAKE A TANK AN' HEAVY ARTILLERY TO TAKE DAT PLACE!
SAY, AIN'T DAT MOLL OVER THERE MARKHAM'S WIFE?
MEANWHILE, X-9 IS STILL EAVESDROPPING ON MRS. DE LACEY AND ONE OF HER GANGSTERS
DUTCH BIRD'S TRIAL IS NEXT WEEK! IF WE CAN'T SHUT MARKHAM'S MOUTH DUTCH WILL BURN
THE FIXER PROMISED TO GET DUTCH OFF AND HE'LL DO IT—SOMEHOW—
ALEX RAYMOND

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — History in the Making

I'VE GOT TO STAY NOW! HERE GOES MY PLANE—
COME WITH ME, MISS MARLEY
DON'T YOU THINK SHE'S AWFULLY PRETTY, SPEED? DID YOU NOTICE HER SPARKLING BLACK EYES?
TELL ONE OF THE HOUSSAS TO POLISH MY BOOTS, TIM
SO YOU'RE A NEWSPAPER WOMAN, MISS MARLEY? I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND NOTHING HERE TO INTEREST THE OUTSIDE WORLD
BUT SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN, LIEUTENANT—AND VERY SOON!
YES, ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO, I DID HEAR OF THE THEFT OF JEWELS FROM THE ROYAL COLLECTION OF PRINCESS ROMANA, OF LOVITIA—
WELL, I'VE ARRANGED FOR THOSE JEWELS TO TURN UP HERE, AT LAGOOTA OUTPOST
LYMAN YOUNG

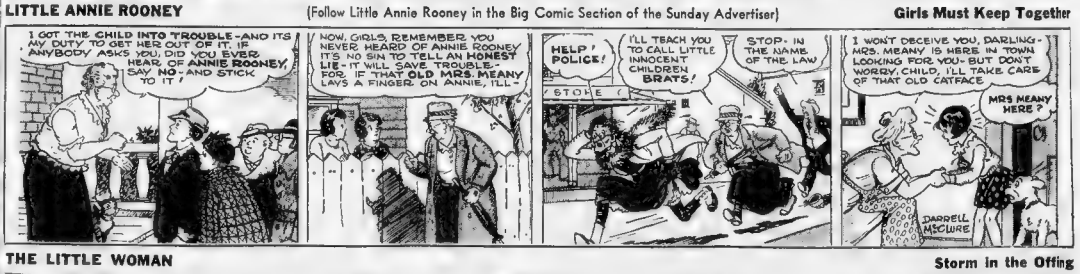
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Meat for the Bloodhounds


WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE, MR. PRUNTY?
I HAVE COME TO OFFER A REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE MONK!!
THERE ARE SEVERAL GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS IN MY OFFICE—WOULD YOU CARE TO MAKE A STATEMENT?
AH, THAT IS FORTUNATE—I SHOULD LIKE TO VERY MUCH!!
GENTLEMEN, AS AN ADMIRER OF THE LATE UNKNOWN PUBLIC HERO, I AM OFFERING A REWARD FOR THE APPREHENSION OF THE FIEND WHO DARED DESECRATE HIS TOMB—THE SUM OF—
-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Great Impersonation

SAKI, DISGUISED AS MANDRAKE, PAYS PRINCESS NARDA A VISIT.
I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE PRINCESS NARDA.
OF COURSE, COME IN, SIR. SHE'S BEEN EXPECTING YOU.
MANDRAKE, I'M SO HAPPY YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—DID YOU CATCH SAKI?
NO, NARDA, HE GOT AWAY AGAIN. HE'S TOO SMART FOR ME.
THAT TAKES CARE OF DUFFY, LOTHAR. NOW TO GET BACK TO NARDA AND WARN HER THAT SAKI ESCAPED AGAIN.
TOMORROW—WHY—MANDRAKE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Girls Must Keep Together


I GOT THE CHILD INTO TROUBLE—AND ITS MY DUTY TO GET HER OUT OF IT. IF ANYBODY ASKS YOU, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF ANNIE ROONEY, SAY NO—AND STICK TO IT!
NOW, GIRLS, REMEMBER, YOU NEVER HEARD OF ANNIE ROONEY. IT'S NO SIN TO TELL AN HONEST LIE—IT WILL SAVE TROUBLE—FOR, IF THAT OLD MRS. MEANY LAYS A FINGER ON ANNIE, I'LL—
HELP! POLICE!
I'LL TEACH YOU TO CALL LITTLE INNOCENT CHILDREN BRATS!
STOP—IN THE NAME OF THE LAW
I WON'T DECEIVE YOU, DARLING—MRS. MEANY IS HERE IN TOWN LOOKING FOR YOU—BUT DON'T WORRY, CHILD, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT OLD CATFACE
MRS MEANY HERE?
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Storm in the Offing

BUT JIMMY REFUSES TO BE UPSET OVER THE WIFE'S REMARK THAT "HE MIGHT MAKE MORE MONEY IF HE WORKED ON A PERCENTAGE"—HE'S SATISFIED WITH HIS DEAL!
WELL—TH' FACT STANDS OUT THAT I'VE JUST PARKED ONE ON DEPRESSION'S WHISKERS! YOU WON'T HEAR ANY WOLF GROWLING AT OUR DOOR THIS WINTER—
I HOPE YOU CHOSE WISELY—IF YOU DON'T BOOST THE SALE OF THER GLUE, YOUR JOB WILL BLOW HIGHER THAN A KITE, ANYWAY!
LISTEN—WE'VE PAID OUR DEBTS AND WHAT TH' LANDLORD AN' GROCER LEAVE OF MY $200 A WEEK IS VELVET!
I'M NOT KICKING—I'M JUST WONDERING!
HEY, McDARB—I NOT ONLY STUCK YOUR TWO BIG GLUE COMPANIES TOGETHER, BUT GLUMM HAS JUST MADE ME ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE COMBINE!!
YEH—? WELL—
—I HOPE YOU CAN TAKE A STIFF POKE ON THE CHIN!

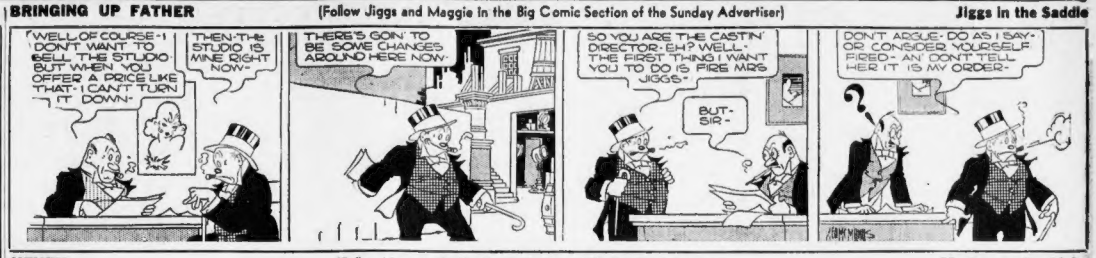
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HEY! I GOT A KICK TO MAKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT
MOST EVERBODY HAS-
(WHA'S THE MATTER?)
WHY, THE DARN POTATO BUGS ARE EATIN' UP MY POTATO BUSHES
OH, THAS EASY— I'LL FIX THEM POTATIE BUGS
REALLY! HOW?
I'LL MAKE A LAW THAT WILL CAUSE YOUR POTATIE BUGS TO DIE
IF YOU CAN MAKE A LAW THAT WILL DO THAT YOU'RE THE GREATEST DICTIPATOR ON EARTH
HERE'S THE NEW LAW
ANYBODY WICH DON'T GET BUSY AN' KILL THE POTATIE BUGS ON HIS POTATIE PLANTS WILL GET HUNG FOR BEIN' A CROOK! LAZY BOOB
POOEY TO HIM FROM ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Jiggs in the Saddle


WELL OF COURSE-I DON'T WANT TO SELL THE STUDIO BUT WHEN YOU OFFER A PRICE LIKE THAT- I CAN'T TURN IT DOWN-
THEN-THE STUDIO IS MINE RIGHT NOW-
THERE'S GOIN' TO BE SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE NOW-
SO YOU ARE THE CASTIN' DIRECTOR-EH? WELL- THE FIRST THING I WANT YOU TO DO IS FIRE MRS JIGGS-
BUT- SIR-
DON'T ARGUE- DO AS I SAY- OR CONSIDER YOURSELF FIRED- AN' DON'T TELL HER IT IS MY ORDER-

HENRY

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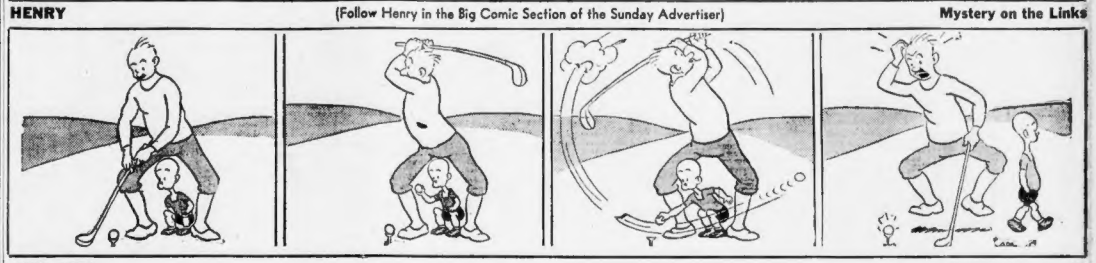
Mystery on the Links



JUST KIDS

A "Glassy Eye-Dea"!

WHY DO YUH WEAR THAT IN YOUR EYE- EDDIE?
IT'S THE CUSTOM OF BRITISH GENTLEMEN, OLD TOP!
EH, WHAT -OL' TOP! SKIP THE GUTTER!
HEY, FELLERS!
EDDIE SAYS BRITISH GENTLEMEN WEAR MONOCLES-SO WE OUGHTA WEAR 'EM- EH, WHAT?
A GLASSY EYE-DEA-I CALLS IT!
TSK-TSK!
TODDING WEATHAW -OL' BEAN!
BLAWSTED FINE WEATHAW -OL' TOP!
RIGHT-HO!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Uninteresting "Art"

ASH, WILL YOU ENTERTAIN MAYBELLE A MINUTE? I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
A PLEASURE!
NOW HERE'S ONE I HAD A HARD TIME POSING FOR.
NOW THIS ONE WOULDA COME OUT BETTER, ONLY TH' LIGHT---
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAE? ASH BORE YOU?
WELL, I'M NOT EXACTLY INTERESTED IN HIS DENTAL X-RAY PHOTOS!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

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HELLO, SKIPPY. HECKY TOLD ME YOU WERE DOWN HERE AN' WANTED TO SEE ME.
YES. I DO.
I LOST A CENT SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE.

LITTLE JIMMY

Art Must Be Served

"SINCE MY BURRO ET UP MY BANJO STRINGS I HAINT HAD NO CHANCE TO EXERCISE MY MUSICAL LEANINGS."
"BEANS HAS BROUGHT YOU SUMPIN' TO PLAY!"
GR-R-RR-R
10-17
To BE

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Twin Beds

BUT, DEAR, IF I DON'T WEAR ONE OF YOUR STOCKINGS AFTER A SHAMPOO, MY HAIR WON'T STAY DOWN
NOTHING DOING... YOU CAN'T GET INTO THIS BED LOOKING LIKE THAT
YOU DON'T WANT ME TO WALK AROUND THE OFFICE TOMORROW WITH MY HAIR STICKING UP LIKE A PORCUPINE DO YOU?
DON'T YOU DARE GET INTO THIS BED
YOU'VE NEVER COMPLAINED BEFORE - I'VE WORN A STOCKING AFTER A SHAMPOO EVER SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED
I KNOW IT!..
BUT TONIGHT I'VE REACHED THE POINT WHERE I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Limb
4—Moccasin
7—Satisfy
11—Sense organ
12—Australian bird
13—What constellation is between Pisces and Taurus?
15—Consumed
16—In what city is Vanderbilt University?
18—Prophets
20—Leaping amphibian
21—Sea eagle
22—Chopped
23—Rotating piece on a wheel
26—Fluctuate
28—Ingenuous
30—What was the first name of the man who became Lord Protector of England after the death of Charles I?
32—Commune of The Netherlands
33—Finer
34—Ethereal fluid
35—Kind of tree
36—What actor is the husband of Lynn Fontanne?
38—Feminine name
41—Rowing implements
42—Feminine name
43—Who was king of Spain at the time of the discovery of America?
47—Members of a Bedouin subtribe
48—What constellation in the celestial equator is named for a mighty hunter?
49—Common of profane
50—Owing
51—Coarse wool on the legs of sheep
52—Make a mistake
53—Worm

VERTICAL

1—Rent
2—Diner
3—From what place in England is longitude reckoned?
4—Writing implements
5—Candlenut tree
6—What famous Indian fighter was slain at Little Big Horn?
7—What is the largest cotton port on the Atlantic coast?
8—Dry
9—Sesame
10—Elongated fish
14—Compass point
17—In what manner
19—Take away by stealth
22—Possessive pronoun
23—Lemonade
24—Hail!
25—Chess pieces
27—Who was one of the earliest and most p[illegible]nent of the French Symb[illegible] poets?
29—Together
30—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
31—Fleur-de-lis in heraldry
32—Perform
34—Mad
37—Vase with a pedestal
39—Kind of puzzle
40—Beast of burden
41—Smell
42—Month in the Jewish calendar
43—The Buddha
44—Unit of energy
45—Long narrow inlet
46—Correlative of neither.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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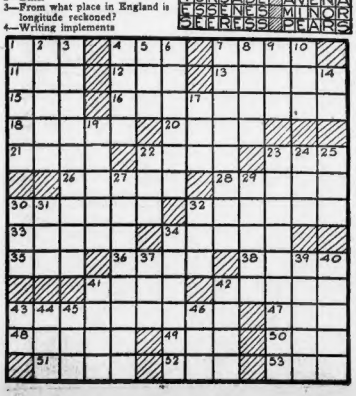

NEW MIKE COMIC BOB BURNS IN SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

Last night was literally loaded with laughs, unless there be those who fail to enthuse over the radio foolishness fashioned by Fred Allen, the witty half comedian, half tragedian of radioland.

Good humor is much, indeed, like good food—it creates the desire for more. Hence it is good to report that Bob Burns moves in this evening, where Paul Whiteman has charge of the "Music Hall" radio doings (WEEI) between 10 and 11 o'clock.

"N. F. T."

That is more or less a new name in the broadcasting bailiwick, but if his brand of buffoonery, as aired on his last two or three times out, is any indication, then said Bob Burns seems destined for the best that "mike" moguls have to offer. Bob brings a decidedly fresh form of fun-making in the "Arkansas Traveler" role, together with his artistry displayed on the "Bazooka," an instrument of his own making and sounding like a cross between a saxophone and an old-time barn dance elephorn.

CONCERT COLOR

Featuring Charpentier's lovely aria, "Depuis le Jour," from his opera of Paris life, "Louise," Lucrezia Bori, leading lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest artist of the concert program with William Daly's Orchestra (WNAC) and on the air tonight from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

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A scene from a current Broadway hit drama, "Remember the Day" with Frankie Thomas and Francesca Bruning in the leading roles and the first radio appearance of the world's champion "bull thrower," Dick Shelton, of the rodeo now playing in Madison Square Garden, have been added to Rudy Vallee's well known Variety Hour (WEEI) tonight over the 8 to 9 o'clock span. This completes the lineup of five acts for the broadcast.

Others are Dave Freedman and Eddie Garr; Todd Duncan and Ann Brown from "Porgy and Bess"; and Richard Rodgers and Gloria Grafton of "Jumbo."

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 / 12:45	Stock Quotations / Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm-Home Hour / Farm-Home Hour	Mary Marlin's Story. / Five-Star Jones	U. S. Savings Bonds. / Frickino Adventures	Rev. H. R. Whitelock. / Around Town	Robbin's Music / Dance Music	12:30 / 12:45
1:00 / 1:15 / 1:30 / 1:45	Cabot-Del Castillo / Rex Battles' Music / Harper Sibley, Talk. / Harper Sibley, Talk.	Farm-Home Hour / Farm-Home Hour / N. E. Agriculture / Newton School Days.	The Merrymakers / Radio Gossip Club / News / Yankee Singers	La Rosa Program / La Rosa Program / Matinee Melodies / Matinee Melodies	Musical Mail Box / Musical Mail Box / Cameron's Music / Mirror Reflections	Meehan's Music / Meehan's Music / Cameron's Music / Hoffman's Music	1:00 / 1:15 / 1:30 / 1:45
2:00 / 2:15 / 2:30 / 2:45	Food Institute / Silver Lining Hour / Louise Flores, Songs / Mack's Moonshiers	Special Program / Special Program / Special Program	French Princess / Helen Trent, Romance / Between Bookends / Happy Hollow, Drama	Donald Van Wart / Rhythm Aces / Mixed Quartet / News	Earl Smith, Songs / Radio Patent Abuses / Radio Patent Abuses / Radio Patent Abuses	Ted Crowley's Music / Hembert's Music / Catherine McCullough / Jerry's Hayshakers	2:00 / 2:15 / 2:30 / 2:45
3:00 / 3:15 / 3:30 / 3:45	Pat Kennedy, Songs / Ma Perkins / Vic and Sade / The O'Neills, Sketch.	Special Program / Special Program / "Books and Authors" / Home Forum	Ethiopian War Drums / Empire State Bldg. / "Do You Remember?" / Do You Remember?"	Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee	Down Memory Lane / Book of Melodies / Organ Rhapsody / Organ Rhapsody	Tea Time Concert / Council of Churches / Old English Players / Melody Favorites	3:00 / 3:15 / 3:30 / 3:45
4:00 / 4:15 / 4:30 / 4:45	Stock Quotations / Musical Clinic / Girl Alone / Strings of Harmony	Betty and Bob / Moonlight Hawaiians / Radio Guild / Radio Guild	Sal. Army Band / Hawaiian Music / Kentucky Greetings / Kentucky Greetings	Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee	Today's Winners / Today's Winners / Today's Winners / Today's Winners	Melody Favorites / Fishermen's Broadcast / Variety Musicale / Variety Musicale	4:00 / 4:15 / 4:30 / 4:45
5:00 / 5:15 / 5:30 / 5:45	Michael Ahern, Songs / Reese and White / Fed. of Women's Clubs / Clara, Lu and Em	Radio Guild / Radio Guild / Singing Lady / Sketch	Flash Gordon / Baseball School / Jack Armstrong / Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee / Racing Matinee	Melodiana / Melody Mirror / Melody Mirror / Jeffo's Music	Variety Musicale / Variety Musicale / Brown's Music / Knox Manning	5:00 / 5:15 / 5:30 / 5:45
6:00 / 6:15 / 6:30 / 6:45	"Tattler" Whitman / Y. M. C. A. Talk / Thomas Hewell, Songs / Pol. Commentator	Supper Show / Thornton W. Burgess / Press Radio News / Lowell Thomas	Sketch / Bob Newhall, Sports / Ed. Casey, Football / Sisters of Skillet	Racing Matinee / Patti Chapin, Songs / Eyes on Ethiopia / Messner's Music	Jewish Program / Italian Review / WMEX Program / WMEX Program	Weather Report / Amateur Program / Health Shemaker / Sport Review	6:00 / 6:15 / 6:30 / 6:45
7:00 / 7:15 / 7:30 / 7:45	Amos 'n' Andy / Musical Moments / Studio Chorus / Ray Jones-M. Miller	Easy Aces / Phil Regan, Tenor / Lum and Abner / Quartet	Myrt and Marge / Drama / Kate Smith / Bonke Carter	News / Buddy Clark, Songs / Sid Garry's Music / Sid Garry's Music	Political Talk / Italian Program / Sid Gary's Revue / Sid Gary's Revue	McHale's Music	7:00 / 7:15 / 7:30 / 7:45
8:00 / 8:15 / 8:30 / 8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour / Rudy Vallee Hour / Rudy Vallee Hour / Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon / Nickelodeon / Special Program / Special Program	"Harv and Esther" / "Harv and Esther" / Classic Half Hour / Classic Half Hour	Scott's Music / Gabriel Heatter / Little Symphony / Little Symphony	Aiden Redmond, Songs / Five Star Final / Mirror of Fashion / Dramatization		8:00 / 8:15 / 8:30 / 8:45
9:00 / 9:15 / 9:30 / 9:45	Showboat / Showboat / Showboat / Showboat	Death Valley Days / Death Valley Days / Special Program / Special Program	Glen Gray's Music / Glen Gray's Music / World Peaceways / World Peaceways	Fisher's Music / Fisher's Music / The Crusaders / News	Voice of Lusitania / Jeffo's Music / 'Women in Washington' / The Stoley Players		9:00 / 9:15 / 9:30 / 9:45
10:00 / 10:15 / 10:30 / 10:45	Whiteman's Music / Whiteman's Music / Whiteman's Music / Whiteman's Music	Special Program / Special Program / NBC Symphony / NBC Symphony	Heidi's Brigadiers / Heidi's Brigadiers / Dramatizations / Spotlight Revue	Brasiloff's Music / "The World Parade" / Russian Ensemble / Russian Ensemble	The Stoley Players / Marion Collins / Horn Revival / Horn Revival		10:00 / 10:15
11:00 / 11:15 / 11:30 / 11:45	Weather Reports / Sports Review / Willson's Music / Organ Tones	Weather Report / Musicale / Willson's Music / Rines' Music	News / Delange's Music / Delman's Music / Delmon's Music	Hopkins' Music / Hopkins' Music / Lanceford's Music / Lanceford's Music	Starlight-Moonglow / Starlight-Moonglow / Joela's Music / Joela's Music		
12:00 / 12:15 / 12:30	Ben Bernie's Music / Ben Bernie's Music / Keyser's Music	Shandor, violinist / Weeks' Music / Dornberger's Music	Olsen's Music / Olsen's Music / Phil Scott's Music	*Upton Close on World Affairs at 10:15.*	*Songs by Aiden Richmond at 8:00.*		

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E. S.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WBZ—Phil Regan, tenor, with Harry Jackson's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Harv and Esther" with Teddy Bergman, Jack Arthur, Audrey Marsh, and Victor Arden's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee Variety Hour with David Freedman, prolific gagman, "Porgy and Bess" stars, Richard Rodgers and Gloria Grafton.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Beethoven's First Symphony, directed by Philips Jones.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Lucrezia Bori and Wm. Daly's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Clyde Barrie, popular Negro baritone, featured on the Showboat Hour.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—World Peaceways program with Richard Borrell, famous opera baritone, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall with Helen Jepson, Ramona, Bob Lawrence, a famous Gypsy band and Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveller.

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Obituaries

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for John B. Rex, 65, who died at his home, 233 River road, Winthrop, from a heart attack.

Rex was traffic manager for 25 years in the Boston office of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Born in Lafayette, Pa., Mr. Rex came to Boston a quarter of a century ago for the telegraph company, after working in New York for the old New York Globe and the Postal Telegraph Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Hollingsworth Rex, a daughter, Elsie M. Rex, and three sons, Donald, Milton and Justin Rex.

Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery after services at the Bennison funeral parlors, 175 Winthrop street.

SAM HARDY

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 17—Movieland was sad today over the sudden death of Sam Hardy, 52, veteran stage and screen star.

Hardy collapsed at the United Artists studio yesterday after complaining for several days of intestinal pains. He died a short time later of intestinal troubles.

When he was stricken, Hardy was working with Eddie Cantor in the new production "Shoot the Chutes." Scrapping of the scenes in which the popular actor appeared will cost the studio about $75,000, it was said.

Hardy was born in New Haven, Conn., and went on the stage at an early age. He appeared in his first Broadway production in 1904.

He has been working in films since he gave up the stage eight years ago. His most recent film was "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" with W. C. Fields.

His widow, the former Betty Scott, actress, survives him. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

MISS LOUISA B. WHITE

Following funeral services at Palo Alto, Cal., where she died recently, the body of Miss Louisa B. White, of Brookline, will be sent home for burial in the Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline.

Relatives of Miss White came to this decision today after receiving word of her sudden death at the home of a niece in the California city.

Miss White, for 20 years a resident of Brookline, was formerly an active member of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline.

She leaves four cousins, Miss Grace G. White, Mrs. John C. Olmstead and C. F. White, of Brookline, and W. M. White of Wellesley.

MRS. MAUD P. McGRATH

The funeral of Mrs. Maud P. McGrath, wife of John F. McGrath, prominent Fitchburg attorney, will be held Saturday morning at her summer home in Ashby.

Following the services at the home, a solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, Fitchburg.

Mrs. McGrath died at the New England Sanitarium, Melrose, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, a brother, John J. Paget, of Boston, three nephews and three sisters.

DR. JOHN B. MASSEE

Lawrence, Oct. 17—Funeral services were being planned today for Dr. John B. Massee, for 25 years a practicing physician here, who died suddenly from a heart attack at his home, 969 Bradford street. His nearest relative is a nephew, Emil Massee, of Biddeford, Me.

Dr. Massee was a native of Canada. He obtained his M. D. degree in 1910 and began practice at that time. He was a graduate of Montreal University.

REV. M. ALFRED CROTTY

Cumberland, R. I., Oct. 17—Funeral services for the Rev. M. Alfred Crotty, O. C. S. O., who died suddenly while the infirmarian was preparing medicine for him, will be held tomorrow at the Cistercian monastery.

The Rev. Crotty was one of the original band of Cistercian monks that settled in Cumberland 35 years ago. He was a native of Oka, near Montreal.

FRANK W. CRANE

Funeral services for Frank W. Crane, Quincy banker, will be held Saturday afternoon at his late home, 11 Avon way.

Mr. Crane died at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte H. Crane, 359 Munroe road, Quincy.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Myrick and F. Warren Crane, all of Quincy.

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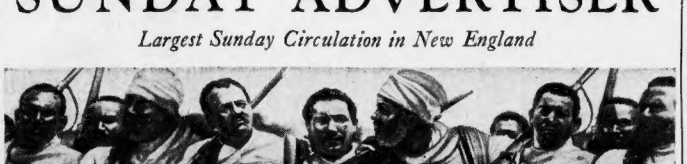

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Corrections: One of Monday's cartoon characters should have spelled Jack Oakie; another on Tuesday should have spelled Jean Arthur. Although Jean Arthur has spelled her name Arthur on several occasions.

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WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

McDEVITT—In Somerville, Oct. 14, Margaret, beloved daughter of Charles and Teresa McDevitt (nee Gaul). Funeral on Friday morning from her late home, 376 Washington St., at 8:15. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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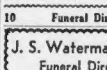

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'President' Hull?

Irregular Situation

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL seems to be interpreting with great latitude and confidence the President's neutrality proclamation as well as the President's supplementary statement as to what the proclamation covered and what it did not cover.

The Secretary's latest statement emanates from Washington and has a very official ring.

He speaks of the President's neutrality proclamation from two angles—what it "technically" means, and what, HE SAYS, its true intention is.

Mr. Hull admits that "technically, of course, there is no legal prohibition, apart from the proclamation governing the export of arms, against our people entering into transactions with the belligerents."

But, he adds:

"IT CERTAINLY WAS NOT INTENDED to encourage transactions with belligerents."

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that foreign diplomats were quick to read into the statement a move in SUPPORT OF THE PROGRAM OF SANCTIONS being considered BY THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS and a calculated effort to strengthen the League.

It is also suggested that Mr. Hull has in mind to offset Secretary of Commerce Roper's observations at a press conference recently, in which Mr. Roper intimated that while Americans must deal with the belligerents at their own risk, there nevertheless was no legal bar to such operations.

All in all, it looks as if the Secretary of State was acting on the belief that he has succeeded to the duties of the President under the statute of the United States which provides that "in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice-President, the Secretary of State . . . shall act as President."

IT is a very irregular situation, in view of the gravity of the world crisis and the dangers which confront the country, that the President should be distant somewhere on the Pacific Ocean, and at last accounts **"lunching with a band of Pacific adventurers in the shade of a palm tree, on a narrow strip of shore on Cocos Island."**

And at the same time that the Vice-President of the United States should be proceeding from his home in Uvalde, Texas, on a journey to far-off Japan.

Does Secretary Hull take the position that the mantle of the Presidency has automatically fallen upon him under the terms of the Act of Succession, from which we have quoted?

It certainly appears so!

Pickpocket Taxation

Robbing Average Man

Carl P. Dennett, Boston banker, supplied a Hartford audience this week with some tax facts that cannot do otherwise than amaze the average man.

Especially those inclined to believe the rich pay for the spendings of profligate Raw Dealers.

He proved conclusively that the costs are ultimately met by PICKING THE POCKETS OF THE POOR.

One-fifth of the prices the average man pays for the necessities of life and those things in every-day use go for taxation.

The butcher, the baker, the landlord all must add the taxes they pay to the cost of their goods or services.

Thus are the poor shouldering the heavy burdens of taxation without realizing it.

And the process will continue until the average man insists his elected representatives ***call a halt to their mad spending debauch.***

This he will surely do when he realizes the import of Mr. Dennett's statement that he should be buying MORE goods or saving MORE of his salary or wages, ***if hidden taxes were eliminated.***

For Better Brakes

Lifesaving Campaign

The campaign against faulty brakes started by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin will have general public support.

Any automobilist found unable to stop his car within a reasonable distance needn't expect sympathy because he gets one of the new stickers.

Instead he can count himself lucky that he is allowed to proceed at all.

In some States the authorities are reported removing registration plates from dangerously equipped cars, making the owners pay towing charges to reach garages for the NECESSARY repairs.

We hope Massachusetts autoists who have been neglecting their brakes get converted to safety ideas before such steps have to be taken here.

Prisoners on Waiting List

Paroles "Solve" Problem

The Sheriff of Bourbon County, Kan., has a perplexing problem on his hands.

His jail is so crowded with prisoners that newly sentenced malefactors are placed on a waiting list and told to come back, *"probably we'll have room next week."*

He might solve this problem by adopting measures so popular in other States.

Just parole prisoners wholesale, particularly the more dangerous burglars, larcenists and thugs jailed for felonious assault.

Of course, he will find they will go and sin some more—as they do here—but it will give him a "breathing spell," a new and curious form of Americana.

The League for War

What History May Record

As both Ethiopia and Italy are members of the League of Nations, we suggest that this sign be put over their meeting place in Geneva:

"ONLY MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB ALLOWED TO ANNIHILATE ONE ANOTHER."

History may record that only non-members of the League of Nations survived.

Sowing the Seed

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 17—The depression's aftermath coiled many queer mental kinks along its destructive path. There is the middle-aged man-about-town with a flourishing business of his own who lost everything in 24 hours. Fortunately he has several grown children amply fixed. They provide for all the needed comforts, including the fresh lapel flower he has worn since early manhood. Yet poverty's mark of terror is still upon him. Rational about most things, he believes he is penniless and in danger of starvation.

O. O. McIntyre

So when he meets acquaintances on the street he panhandles for as little as 25 cents. But continues to lunch at the best places, charge accounts having been arranged for him. Even after a filling meal he will often ask the waiter for a loan of a small amount.

Then the Wall Street broker, once a delight to the gleaners along the way that is white. He, too, was untrussed over night. The shock gave him a delusion of grandeur. With his spare nickels he phones for table reservations at expensive cafes and eats in one-armed lunches.

With a new three-year starring contract, Irvin S. Cobb is likely lost to New York permanently. He has put his co-operative Park avenue apartment and Easthampton home on the market. And sometime ago bought a former Garbo mansion at Santa Monica. Cobb's advent in the movies was not a sudden whim or freak of circumstance. He has always had a secret longing to be an actor. He expresses it in a limited way on various lecture junkets.

When in the full flush of his writing career, he worked from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. daily and his afternoons were usually spent at the Lambs or The Players in company with actors. His cronies included Holbrook Blinn, Maclyn Arbuckle, Frank Craven, Wilton Lackaye, Sam Bernard and Lew Fields.

Up until a few years ago, there were four grand old men of the palmy days of opera bouffe. They were DeWolf Hopper, Francis Wilson, Jefferson DeAngelis and Frank Daniels. They were all past 70 and seemed destined to reach the century mark.

But time changed the picture and none remain. Of the illustrious four, three came out of that marvelous incubator of talent, the McCaull Opera Company, Daniels being the exception.

A jobless telegraph operator in Reading, Pa., writes:

"I am grateful to the depression for an acquaintance with Dickens. Employed, I would not have visited the public library and spent hours with the author who top-notches in making the trivial tremendous. Dickens can take a speck of dust and make it furl, twirl, whirl and swirl through a half dozen pages. So that a wisp becomes a whirlwind."

They tell of a Saturday night fisticuff in Leavenworth, Kansas, in which Bide Dudley was one of the participants in his younger days. His opponent was twice his size and husky.

Before any actual blows were struck, three lookers on grabbed Dudley while one man grabbed his enemy. After a little scuffling Bide said to his trio:

"Two of you fellows go over and help hold him. One man can hold me."

Bagatelles: Alf Landon, the "horse and buggy" governor of Kansas balances his budget and lets no man go hungry . . . Harry Klinger, president of a large auto company, addresses every one of his hundreds of salesmen by their first name . . . W. R. Hearst takes his coffee half hot milk and half coffee . . . Virginia Faulkner is being hailed as another Dorothy Parker . . . Jack Frye, once an airmail pilot, now an airline president, flies his own plane over his company's entire route once a month.

Dean Cornwell, Tom Webb, John La Gatta and Reynaldo Luza, all magazine illustrators, are also camera addicts . . . Stanley Dollar, Jr., son of the shipping magnate, is an avid racing boat fan . . . Enthusiastic deep sea anglers: Caleb Bragg and Dick Berlin . . . Marlen E. Pew is on a trip around the world.

No modern novelist has a name so damascened in courtly splendor as Coningsby Dawson. It even surpasses Sir Hall Caine.

He makes one think in terms of gold plate service, of lackeys in silver-buckled knee breeches, of the pampered heir, the son of the old Earl who calls his father "Governor."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Dare to Be Yourself!

Dare to be yourself. Dare to have and express your own opinions, face and follow your own impulses!

This advice, of course, is contrary to convention. From childhood we're taught to repress our own reactions and to think, say and do only that which is socially expedient — OR ELSE.

Elsie Robinson

As a consequence most of us go through life like a bunch of patterning parrots—living lives which have no meaning, no tang or distinction to us or anyone else. Then we wonder why we're so bored; why nothing seems worth while!

Nothing is worth while unless it bears the imprint of your own individuality. A synthetic personality—and this modern world is full of them—isn't actually worth the air it consumes.

WITHOUT PRETENSE

It's as useless as the whatnots which littered grandma's "sitting room"—the painted sewer pipes and spinning wheels.

Why does the world love and follow such great personalities as Abraham Lincoln and Will Rogers?

Why did it adore Alice Roosevelt's young impudence as much as her famous dad's roaring forthrightedness? Because each one, in his or her own way, DARED TO BE THEMSELVES WITHOUT PRETENSE OR TRIMMING.

There is nothing more refreshing or magnetic than an HONEST PERSONALITY. Whether it belongs to a ditch-digger or a philosopher, it is always unique, potent and powerful. No one can withstand it.

No one wants to. You may fight with the person who dares to be himself, disagree with him, actually hate him — but you can never forget or be indifferent to him. And you will always respect him.

Moreover—and this is much more important—he will always respect himself. Just as the man who doesn't dare be himself will always despise himself and feel that he has sold himself out. As he has.

For our fundamental duty, as well as our greatest opportunity, is to Be Ourselves. Yet most of us dodge that duty all our lives—never really discover ourselves—die without knowing what we really were or wanted.

WON'T LACK COLOR

It certainly must be a tough experience to wake on the Resurrection Day and go scrambling around, trying to find one's soul, and only dig up bits of Billy Jones, Jimmy Black, Mary Smith and Sally White. Bigolly, I'd rather have a wart that was my very own and stand by it, than all the trick eyelashes and French accents on Park Avenue!

The most amazing and enchanting experience that can happen to anyone is to Be Himself. And the man who dares to do it will never lack color or adventure in his life, nor a sense of richness and power, even in the face of poverty, sickness and disaster.

Try it yourself! Dare, first, to analyze yourself as you stand. You'll be surprised. You fondly believe that you think your own thoughts, shape your own program.

But, dollars to doughnuts, you're a mass of borrowed or inherited rubbish, each thought and act trimmed to suit someone else's plan or purpose—your boss's, your wife's, husband's, friends' or Society's.

Where, in all this stale and shopworn litter, is that vivid, brave, DIFFERENT young Self you knew as a child? Nowhere.

Unconsciously you've become as stereotyped as a box of sardines.

Snap out of it! Make a new start!

"But if I do," you cry, "people may think I'm strange. I may get into trouble!"

Sure you'll get into trouble. That's what life is for. Life wasn't meant to be a placid pudding. Life was meant for Growth, and Growth always means trouble.

As far people thinking you're strange—you ARE strange. Mysteriously, magnificently strange. Thank God for it! Live up to it! Be ashamed when you're not!

And be prepared for punishment. This boredom that wearies you now is part of that punishment, this sense of futility. THE MAN WHO REFUSES TO BE HIMSELF ACTUALLY COMMITS SLOW SUICIDE—AND LIFE IS TOUGH ON QUITTERS.

So how about giving yourself a new deal—daring, for once, to be Exhibit A instead of a carbon copy of the whole telephone directory! Got the nerve? Then prove it!

Experiment in Living

By WINIFRED BLACK

I KNOW a little house on the top of a hill. It's really a mountain, but they call it a hill in this part of the country. You get to Hill Top House by a winding road.

It's just about as bad as a road can possibly be and still be called a road. There are rocks and there are bumps and there are holes and you couldn't pass another car to save your life.

But, oh, it leads to freedom and to sunshine and to happiness—this road that is so hard to drive.

You leave the gray fog of the seashore and travel up through the fertile valleys past smiling orchards, up and up through the groves of oak and eucalyptus trees and, finally when you feel as if you couldn't go another mile to save your life or anybody else's life, there you are on the roof of the world.

Hill Top House is just a little cabin as primitive as primitive can be, but it has a porch. No, it isn't a porch—it's a portorlacca.

And from that portorlacca you can look out and see towns and valleys, a railroa train winding along, the sea breaking on the silver sands, and wild pigeons shooting over the roof.

Then there's a wild fowl just down the road. How sullen he is, the queer little fellow with his who-who-who, like a society reporter at a first night of opera.

What was it all about, this thing that troubled us so only yesterday? There seemed to be a burden that we just simply could not lift and now all at once up here on the hilltop—it's gone. We're going to sleep out on the portorlacca, we four friends, and we're going to sing and talk and laugh and have a bite of supper. But we're not going under a roof for one minute as long as we're here.

I wonder if we'll find out that we can't live without a radio and a telephone, the butcher coming to the door for orders, the clang of the street car bell, and the toot of the taxi horn for company?

Well, I'm going to try anyone, and some day I'll tell you all about it if you want to hear.

Story of Firewalkers

By Edwin C. Hill

Human Side of the News

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A bright fire, producing a heat of 800 degrees Fahrenheit, burned in the two trenches, which were twelve feet long and six feet wide.

Nine tons of wood and charcoal had been thrown into the trenches, twenty gallons of kerosene poured on the wood and then the torch had been applied.

Edwin C. Hill

The fire had been burning for eight hours and had reached its fiercest intensity when the show began.

Kuda Bux stepped forward, a thin young man with the brown skin of the Indian and wearing a black flowing robe peculiar to his country. His feet were bare.

With a glance to the doctors and scientists who looked on, he stepped into the fiery pit. Step by step, with no semblance of haste, he walked the length of the first trench. And in the same manner he negotiated the second.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The doctors rushed to examine his feet. They were not burned. In fact, a piece of plaster, which a doctor had placed on the sole of the right foot, was not even scorched. The temperature of the feet were the same as it had been before Bux stepped on the coals.

The experiment continued. Bux told the witnesses that he had no consciousness of the heat while walking through the fire, although he had felt it in common with the others when he was standing alongside of the trenches.

Two English medical students volunteered to attempt the act of the Indian. They took just one step and leaped with severely burned feet.

Thus a group of skeptics was converted. Pictures were made, and if the words and testimony of the witnesses do not suffice, the scoffer may see for himself that by some hook or crook these mysterious brethren of ours from the mysterious East can play with fire and not get burned.

The woods of India are full of holy men, known to the Hindus as "sadhus" and to the Mohammedans as "fakirs." This last word is from the Arabic, meaning poor, and it is pronounced "fakeer." A traveler will tell you that of the 3,000,000 fakirs, more than 2,000,000 are fakers.

Many of them are sincere and the doers of good deeds. These last have schooled themselves in self-mastery and to a development of the mind which is often beyond explanation to the minds of the West.

I happened to be in Paris a few years back when a young Egyptian fakir, Dr. Tahra Bey, had the whole continent talking. He was a man of thirty, with luminous black eyes and a silky beard.

I saw him stab himself a dozen times without blood flowing. I saw him place himself on a bed of knives and also, another man, a Hindu who claimed not to be a fakir, do the same thing.

TEST IS BALKED

I saw him buried alive in a box filled with sand for twenty minutes and then emerge fresh as a daisy. And then I followed his amusing affair with a doctor. The medical man suggested that since Tahra could stab himself and apply a torch to his body without being cut or burned, that he should submit to a simple operation.

The doctor's idea was that if someone else did the cutting Tahra might **not** be able to stop the bleeding and might also feel some pain. Tahra said no, then reconsidered, but the doctor decided not to operate.

Getting back to fire-walking, this is quite common among the Tamils, natives of the Malayan peninsula. It is a form of penace undertaken during an hysterical ceremony. The English writer, G. Bilainkin, tells of witnessing such an exhibition outside of Penang. There the trench, filled with hot coals, was twelve yards long.

He wrote in The Spectator of the firewalker.

"He walked slowly and silently without betraying an emotion. He stepped out and walked unaided to the temple. From his face there was little to tell that he had undergone an ordeal from which only few in a million whites would not shrink. The few others who followed showed no such fortitude, and of the ten white women who had come to be spectators, only one was watching—the others had turned to look the other way."

Involving Us in War

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.

TO his fellow-citizens of Idaho, Senator Borah recently addressed a timely admonition which President Roosevelt might well repeat immediately to the Department of State at Washington.

This admonition was against the false assumption that because another European war has broken out there is a probability of the United States becoming involved in it.

Although there have been eighty-nine European wars since the American Government was established the United States has participated in only one of these conflictts—the Great War.

In spite of this record the American people are now swamped with propaganda; the purpose of which appears to be to frighten them into the belief that every time there is a foreign war the United States will probably become involved in it.

This propaganda is foreign propaganda. It is formulated in the chancelleries of the Old World. It is spread through the United States not only by the agents of alien intrigue but by their domestic tools and dupes.

Under the pretense of staging public protests against American entrance into another foreign war these tools and dupes of alien intrigue are organizing opposition to American preparedness against war.

They are also organizing new ways and means of making the United States a political fetch and carry for the foreign governments which dominate the League of Nations and the League Court.

The fantastic notion that war anywhere in the world will necessarily involve the United States in the conflict was exposed by no less an authority than John Bassett Moore the last time Great Britain and France tried to drag the United States into the League of Nations through the trapdoor of the League Court.

Setting forth the American doctrine of neutrality in a timely article which appeared in Foreign Affairs under the title "An Appeal to Reason," John Bassett Moore, pre-eminent among living writers on the law of nations, said in part:

"It is argued that increased population, industrialism and interdependence and the increased variety and speed of communication have made neutrality increasingly ineffective, and have also made it likely that war, when it starts in any part of the world, will envelop the whole.

"In reality, the better and speedier the means of communication the more effectively can a government enforce its neutrality. That the enforcement of neutrality by the United States became easier and more effective with improvement in communications is as notorious as it was natural.

"The supposition that the recent Great War is entitled to preeminence as a world war; that improved means of communication caused it to become so, and that it shows that every local war is now likely to cover the earth, is remarkably unfounded."

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. President
Wash, D. C.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: My little boy Wilbur is only 7 yrs. old, Mr. Pres., but he is smart enough to be in your Brain Trust already. Last night he give me an idea for a New Deal Plan where you could make a monkey out of the Republicans.

The way it happened was as follows. little Wilbur come in with his Pajamas on to tell me good night. "Good night, daddy," says Wilbur.

"Good night, my boy," I says, "and what are you going to ask for when you say your prayers?"

"I am going to ask Mr. Roosevelt to send mamma a new hat, daddy, so as you won't have to work," says Wilbur.

I patted him on the head, and I says:

"That is fine, my boy. But don't forget to pray for little Elmer that lives next door, his papa is Anti-Roosevelt."

"But how could Elmer's papa be Aunty Roosevelt?" says Wilbur. "He isn't no lady, is he?"

I seen where Wilbur had the wrong kind of Aunty in his head, on acct. he can't spell good, so I says:

"Well, he is Anti-Roosevelt just the same. But you are right, my boy. Elmer's papa isn't no lady, he is a Republican."

So then I give my son a spank on his Pajamas, I says:

"Now, run along and get lots of sleep, so as you can grow up and vote for Mr. Roosevelt in 1952."

"But why can't I vote for him right now, daddy?" says Wilbur. "I like Mr. Roosevelt."

All of a sudden a light burst on me, Mr. President, and I seen where you could beat the Republicans next year by telling Congress to pass a law and let our Children vote.

You could get about 40,000,000 extra votes that way, Mr. President, and just when you need them worst, because it is the minds of children in this country that has fell hardest for the Raw Deal.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Isn't It so?

Sarcasm discolors rather than illuminates our speech.

We never overestimate the value of true friends.

Fear causes mental asphyxiation.

While you are prosperous you will have plenty of "friends."

People are willing to believe a thing is true when they wish it to be so.

Text For Today: "Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right."—Proverbs 16:8. *Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.*